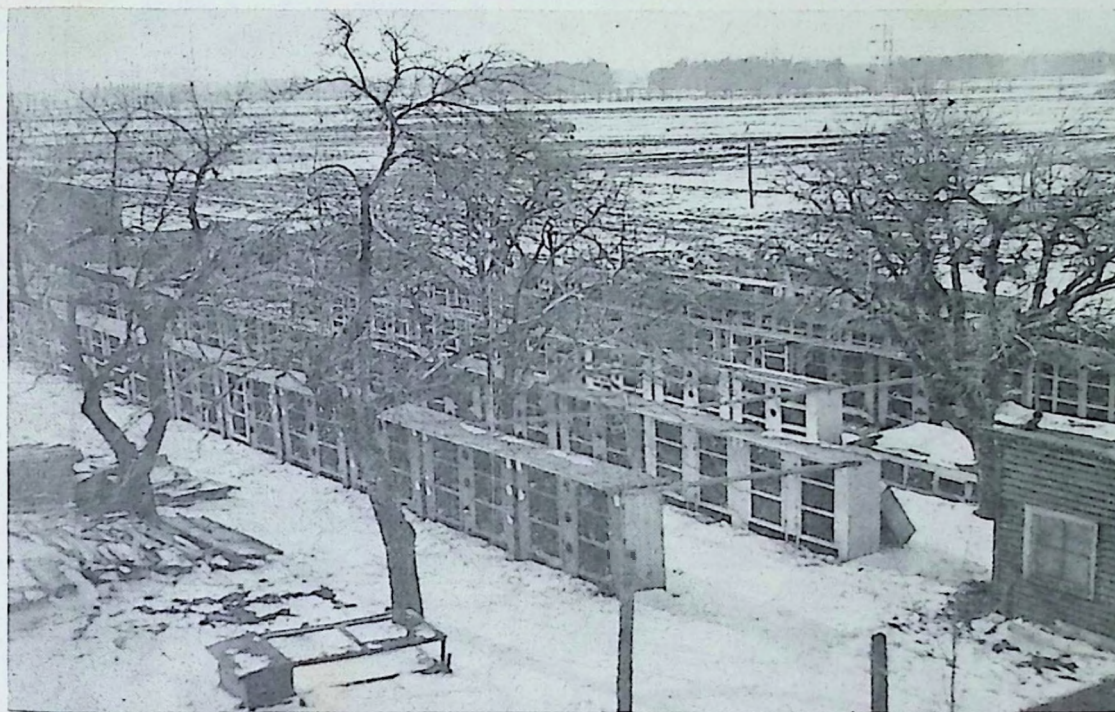


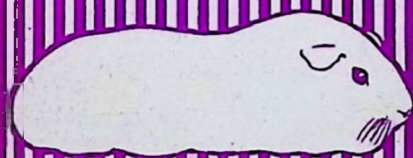
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



Partial View of the William Prescott Rabbit Farm, Avon, Ohio

- Shortcuts To Advertising
- Sexing Very Young Rabbits
- Why I Like Beverens
- We Visit the Fort Wayne Show
- Rabbit Pelts Coming Into Their Own
- Rabbits My Profession
- Raising Angoras in Colony System
- Commercial Department



May 1941

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the

FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

We have had many inquiries regarding the colony system of running Angoras. Never having tried the system myself I began to look around for other who had. The following is a letter from a very successful Angora breeder sending in substantial shipments of wool each month. Before publishing the letter I would like to give you just a little of the background on this gentleman.

A clear picture of Mr. Wyndham was given to me through an article in the Northwest Farm News. The reporter, calling himself the "rambling reporter" says: Last week the Rambler heard something that made him pick up his ears. It was about a farmer a mile north of the town of Ferndale, Whatcom county. It seems from the rumor that reached the reporter by ways too devious to mention, that this man, one of the real old-timers of the county, had a way all doped out to get himself paid as much as Doctor Townsend suggested men of his age should be paid. But the pension was not costing Uncle Sam, the state of Washington, or the county of Whatcom a single dime. That sounded like the kind of social security the Rambler was interested in. In fact it sounded so good he thought he could stand a little of it himself. So he crawled up the Model T last Friday afternoon and jaunted up to Ferndale to see what he could learn. After asking numerous questions

Colony System of Running Angora Rabbits

he decided the man he wanted to see must be Spencer Wyndham, on the Thornton road, who folks said had come west before the last buffalo was gone. After this bit of information the Rambler expected to find Mr. Wyndham spending his sunset days in the bosom of a wheel chair, but he was in for a surprise. As he drove the old Ford up the fruit-tree bordered lane leading up to the Wyndham house he noticed a man out plowing with a walking plow. He was really making business of it, too, turning a long straight furrow across the man-sized field.

"Where can I find Mr. Wyndham," he asked of the plowman when the old Ford was safely parked. "You have found him right here" came the answer. "And what can I do for you?" The Rambler looked the speaker over carefully. He was past middle age, but strong and wiry. The reporter was sure the man could not be more than 60, but that did not fit in with the buffalo story. "I heard you had a self-paying old age pension the reporter said finally, deciding he might as well begin. "But I was looking for a real old man." "Well, I'm 72," answered

Wyndham. "But about my old age pension - you must have heard about my Angoras. I always say they are as good as the Townsend plan." Now the Rambler was mighty vague as to what Angoras were. Thinking back he remembered he used to have a girl friend who had a sweater made from Angora wool. That did not tell him anything about where it had come from, but he did remember that the sweater was made of extremely soft, white yarn of the wooly variety. But Wyndham was waiting for the reporter to say something so he finally suggested he would like to have a look at the flock.

The farmer obligingly tied up his team and led the way, not to the barn but to what the rving scribe thought was a poultry house and they stopped in the feed room at the end and Wyndham took a pile of shipping receipts from a hook on the wall and handed them to the Rambler. The grades mentioned were all Greek to him but he did not have any trouble in finding the total amount received, down at the bottom of the receipt. "I ship my wool once a month all fall and winter," explained Mr. Wyndham. "You can see the

amounts I have received ran from \$150 to \$200 a month. That is why I say it is as good as the Townsend plan." The farmer's statement was conservative. The top check was for \$210 and most of them were on the upper side of \$175.

"Angora wool prices are higher this year than they have been since 1933 when I started in the business," Wyndham continued. (There is a little mistake here as wool prices have been the same since the spring of 1939 but I am quoting the Rambling Reporter; C. W. Orr). Right now No. 1 is \$3 a pound; No. 2 is \$4 a pound and No. 3 is \$3 a pound. Mine has been running 80 per cent No. 1.

The Rambler was more curious than ever to see what sort of animal grew this money making wool. "Is the flock inside?" he asked, motioning toward the door opening into the main building. "Sure. Go on in," Wyndham instructed. The Rambler opened the door and his host jerked a light cord. "Rabbits!" exclaimed the surprised reporter, looking down a long row of wire floored pens, each about 5 by 10 feet dimensions and containing big white rabbits. "You mean we are taking \$175 a month from rabbits. I'd always heard they were a fraud, cooked up by some high pressure promoter."

There is more of that story as the Rambler gave it and it is interesting too but the space is not (Continued on page 8)

NOW THREE TO CHOOSE FROM! GIVE YOUR RABBITS

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Gentlemen:

I have Checker rabbits that I have fed on Vitality Rabbit Feeds ever since I started in the business. They are always very healthy and vigorous.

BILL WATSON.

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 25

LAMONI, IOWA, MAY, 1941

NUMBER 5

RABBITS MY PROFESSION

By Melvin E. Behrens, Sec.-Treas.,

Giant Chinchilla Rabbit Assn., Pearl River, N. Y.

It is without unmitigated pride that I am privileged to present my views on "Rabbits My Profession" in this May edition of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I favor domestic rabbits because they are very likeable and profitable little fellows to have around at any time. Whether you make rabbits your income or have them as a hobby, they are a valuable asset to anyone's back yard. Can you think of a nicer pet for your child? A rabbit has a quiet disposition, is one of the cleanest of all four-legged species and requires only a small space they call home. For their dwelling all they need is a clean dry hutch, with an ample amount of ventilation to keep them healthy, as rabbits by nature are an outdoor animal. Rabbits do make the finest pets, although this is far from what they are meant for. As in dogs and others of our pets, rabbits have been taught to walk on two feet with a collar and leash, and no doubt can be taught to do many other tricks.

Profitless pets summed up the American rabbit industry of over 20 years ago. . . Then came World War No. 1 with the startling revelation that one of the main sources of Europe's meat supply during the long conflict was the domestic rabbit. Following quickly upon the heels of this awakening, American rabbit men found millions of pelts from these rabbits were imported to this country where they were manufactured into garments, and so the American rabbit meat and fur market was discovered. Since then, the rabbit industry in this country has grown by leaps and bounds until today thousands of our citizens are given profitable employment, while the industry represents an investment of millions of dollars. For all its growth, the American rabbit industry does not begin to supply home demands.

Today, about 90 per cent of the furs used in this country are still imported while a sweet, toothsome, delicious domestic rabbit has yet to grace the tables of the vast majority of American families. Science is bringing us better methods of feeding and care, bringing larger profits to the people now engaged in the industry. To this movement National Rabbit Week is dedicated as one means among many others as advocated by our

national organization, the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, to educate the public as to the importance of our industry from a food, fur and laboratory standpoint.

It is my sincere hope that every rabbit breeder, every rabbit breeder's organization and our SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE as well as our commercial rabbit feed dealers, will exert every influence and every effort to get as many as possible of the general public throughout the country to eat rabbit meat especially during national rabbit week. This week is designed to increase the demand for dressed rabbit meat and also to increase the demand for breeding stock, which in turn will result with a greatly expanded American rabbit industry.

There are many varieties of rabbits from which to choose your favorites. Among the most widely known are the Standard, Heavyweight and Giant Chinchilla, New Zealand White and Red, Champagne D'Argent, Checkered Giant, in many different colors, to say nothing of the Havana, Dutch, English, Polish and all the other breeds available as recognized by the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association standards. Of the many varieties of fine rabbits we have today, the Chinchilla Giants are tops with me, the one variety that meets with almost every universal demand.

When in the market for breeding stock, be sure to be careful to secure good healthy stock. If you do not know where to obtain good foundation stock, write to the secretary of the association in your locality, who will be only too glad to refer you to reliable rabbit raisers.

Now a word about the usefulness of rabbits:

First: Rabbit meat is very delicious as well as wholesome to eat and there are many tempting ways in which to serve it. It is an excellent substitute for fried chicken, and is edible throughout every month of the year, unlike that of wild rabbit, is just as good in hot weather as in cold. Many

women are pleasantly surprised when they serve domestic rabbit meat for the first time. And they are pleased, too, when they find what a budget saver it is. As stated above, domestic rabbit meat may be served in many ways. Here we mention just a few, golden brown fried rabbit, delicious rabbit salad, tasty rabbit pot pie, Tangy Hassenpfeffer, savory roast rabbit, rabbit stew, spiced rabbit, as rabbit salad sandwich spread, rabbit in tomato sauce and dozens of other ways. Only 8 per cent of a dressed domestic rabbit is bone and there is very little other waste. Actually, about 82 per cent of a dressed rabbit is edible. This high percentage makes domestic rabbit an economical meat to serve. Domestic rabbit can now be purchased already cut up, ready-to-fry and packed in an attractive cellophane window carton, at many grocers and butcher shops throughout the country.

Second: Rabbit skins are still the greatest factor of the fur trade, which only proves how valuable they are. Their skins are widely used in most of our imitation fur coats, trimmings, jackets as well as felt hats—these are only a few of their uses. They are being used to replace such furs as Ermine, Seal, Beaver, Leopard, Chinchilla and many others.

Third: From the fanciers standpoint, exhibiting stock at the various shows just to see what perfect specimens you can produce is a real pleasure in itself, as well as educational and profitable from a publicity standpoint. There is a great thrill in knowing that your rabbits can catch the blue ribbons, the beautiful rosettes, trophies, to say nothing of the cash specials that are usually offered. As there are hundreds of shows held each year throughout the country, you will find plenty of opportunity to show your favorite prize winners.

Fourth: Science needs the rabbits. Thousands of our rabbits each year are furnished to hospitals, scientific laboratories, government health services, city boards of health, as well as to many private scientists and physicians for experimental purposes in the man-

ufacture of serums, antitoxins and for the furtherance of scientific investigation. Breeders all over the United States supply thousands of rabbits annually to institutions of this sort.

So, I say to all of you who are contemplating to enter a small stock business, or look for a safe pet for your child, choose rabbits, and I feel sure you will be well satisfied with your choice. You will find them interesting, profitable and naturally will become very much attached to them.

As stated previously few enterprises have made greater progress during the last two decades than the breeding and perfection of domestic rabbits, with the greatest advance made in the last 10 years.

Prior to World War No. 1 little thought or attention was given to rabbits for food or fur production, but this all has changed. New knowledge of breeding as discovered by various scientists has been put into use; advanced ideas in management and marketing have been obtained; new ideas have been adopted and old fallacies abandoned; breeds that were rare have been perfected, which has greatly advanced their popularity and the breeders of rabbits of all varieties have increased enormously; the industry has assumed the dignity of a stable enterprise and now occupies the attention of thousands of industrious people in all parts of the country, either as a whole or part-time occupation and these people are making the business a pleasant and profitable undertaking.

As each year passes, more people are constantly awakening to the possibilities of rabbit raising. Large numbers are embarking upon this enterprise, especially where climatic conditions augur success in the production of rabbits with exceptional coat possibilities, or near large cities where there is steady and growing demand for rabbits for food. The result is sure to be that within a very short space of time many enthusiasts will be producing rabbits for fur and food which insures both pleasure and profit. It is an enterprise that appeals particularly to the small land owner in the city, the back-yard farmer as he is sometimes termed, or people residing in rural communities. To them it offers possibilities that

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INDIANA

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Fort Wayne—Mack Rayl, R.F.D. No. 4, Waynedale. 25-12

IOWA

Waterloo—Paul C. Maas, 621 Ricker street. Licensed judge and registrar. 25-12

KANSAS

Wichita—M. Stoner, 1134 South Seneca Street. 25-3

MICHIGAN

Detroit—Gus Siegmund, 20904 Lahser Road, R.F.D. Box 298. 25-12

Grand Rapids—D. L. Mieras, 119 Grove street, N. E. 25-12

MINNESOTA

St. Paul—E. Wohlauf, 1944 East Minnehaha street. 25-6

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seems without limit. There is a permanent and a growing demand for skins at prices vouchsafing a reasonable profit for the amount of time and money invested. The flesh of the rabbit is highly prized by high-grade epicurean establishments and the pleasure of production or means of healthful recreation cannot be wholly overlooked!

It is an enterprise that can be successfully managed by either sex. In fact, I might say it is a vocation highly adaptable to women as there is nothing complicated about the management of rabbits. Any man or woman, of average intelligence, with a reasonable amount of time and a suitable space to house their rabbits may entertain high hopes of making a splendid success of their undertaking. Rabbit keeping as a part time or spare time occupation holds out greater possibilities of financial success than almost any other line of specialty farming. And, best of all, it is a growing industry, still in its early stages of development. It is an industry that has come to stay, for it can be regarded as a permanent industry just as poultry-keeping, sheep-raising, or any other agricultural pursuit.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a rabbit department and issues free bulletins on commercial rabbit raising. There is conclusive proof of its permanency because wild fur producing animals are slowly being exterminated, thereby depleting the original source of supply of fur. Again there is an ever-increasing demand for furs, which the advent of the automobile and general advance in style, dress, etc., have proven so conclusively. It has been established beyond pre-adventure that the rabbit is the one animal that can supply the deficiency that is being felt more acutely every year.

I sincerely hope that those who contemplate embarking upon the industry, as well as those who, like myself, have chosen the business of rabbit production as our profession, will gain knowledge from the writings in this magazine and others devoted to such, who also like, or shall I say, love the rabbit, and thus enable them to profit from my experience, gained through a period of years dating back to my boyhood days in 1920, when I purchased my first spotted pet rabbit from a pet breeder at Palmer, Neb., with all my "then" life savings, the sum of 47 pennies, up to the present time in connection with my position.

Classified Ads bring results.

Rabbit Pelts Coming into Their Own Again

By JOHN FURRER of John Furrer and Co.

The recent rise in rabbit skin prices certainly is a very welcome condition which all rabbit breeders should appreciate. Prices have practically doubled during the past four months. This is, of course, due in a large measure to the present world conditions and the present unstable shipping conditions that prevail. Importation of foreign rabbit skins has dropped off to almost half, which means that domestic skins are in demand.

The rabbit breeders have an opportunity to avail themselves of the chance to put the domestic skin where it belongs — on top. We had this chance two decades ago — and missed it, because we did not pay proper heed to the market's demands, and when the boom was over with the fur market went back to the foreign supply. I maintain if the domestic market can show the fur buyers that we can produce a good pelt of the proper texture and density of fur and the proper leather, but most important of all, IN SUFFICIENT NUMBERS — we will have made great strides in a constant domestic fur market for rabbit pelts that should endure.

I made a trip to New York in February and went through many fur markets there. This is certainly an education in itself to see the many and varied uses to which the humble rabbit skin is put. The dyers art is something to be marvelled at; almost any natural colored skin can be imitated by the dyer, and in some cases it would almost seem they make an improvement on the natural colored fur. The most interesting phase, however, is in learning once again that my many articles of the past, urging that a coarser textured pelt be bred in our rabbits, and also called for in our rabbits, and also called for in our American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association Standards, is exactly what the fur trades wants and demands. Most of our domestic skins have too silky a texture of fur. In watching many of the fur buyers, I invariably saw them first look at the guard hair of the rabbit skins, they want lots of guard hair, of good firm texture, and then they look for density, to balance out the texture with density and then they look for evenness of length of coat over entire pelt.

I started preaching this doctrine 7 or 8 years ago and I can still remember Ed Stahl kidding me at the Louisville convention, when I judged the fur classes, about wanting a guinea pig fur on rabbits. However, this doctrine was received fairly well at the California convention in 1940. The present trend in California now is to breed for a coarser coat—the fur buyers there have demanded this and it seems they are taking steps to meet this demand. We

must get away from the woolly factor and stop breeding the silky types of fur if we want to get top prices for them as furries pelts. Mr. Rabbit Breeders, this matter should be given some serious thought, you can do a lot towards helping this matter along these lines. I think our standards on most of the breeds call for the proper type of fur, but it would seem the interpretations are at times at fault. Our judges could assist materially in encouraging the proper interpretations.

Many breeders lose many dollars by not caring properly for their skins. The California raw rabbit skin markets have consistently paid higher prices for rabbit skins, and not because they have a better textured or denser fur out west, but mainly because the breeders are educated better in stretching and drying their skins. Their skins are properly stretched and fatted; they are shipped to the buyer promptly after drying, and they are more uniform in size and large in numbers. I have talked to the rabbit skin consumers of the east regarding this and they inform me that the skins of the middlewest and the east are in many cases superior in density to the skins from the far west, but they are more varied in size, and not as uniform in texture, and suffer greatly by improper handling.

I have no desire to start an inter-sectional argument about the merits and de-merits of rabbit skins in different sections of the country. I am merely citing instances of where some of breeders are lax and thereby losing profits. We can all learn by experience and these criticisms are of course offered in a constructive way.

With the demand for rabbit meat increasing by leaps and bounds, we should naturally expect our fur take to increase. Rabbit breeders, we have a wonderful opportunity of getting our raw fur market on a higher plane, and we should all cooperate to this end. We know of course the present high prices will sooner or later drop, but if we have the supply and give the fur market what they want, we can certainly ask for and get better prices than we were getting the past eight or ten years.

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We Visit The Ft. Wayne Show

By CLAUDE ENSLEN, Marion, Indiana

I've always had much pleasure while attending rabbit shows, For there you'll find a jolly bunch as everybody knows. I had often heard it whispered and hinted kinda' plain, If you really want to have a time just visit in Fort Wayne.

And when I heard they'd planned a show for breeders near and far, I made up my mind to show a few if I had to pawn my car. So I figured out my entries with the money that I had; What difference if I did go broke, it seemed to be the fad.

Now when I finally got there, I found this show no joke. There must have been a lot of guys that entry fees had broke. But Fort Wayne seemed pleased about it and were surely going strong. Some thought they couldn't make it but they proved them all dead wrong.

They had most a thousand entries. I think 'twas nine eight six. They must have dug up some of them from way out in the sticks. They came from all the nation, from almost every state, And if I remember clearly, it was from thirty-eight.

There was sure a bunch of breeders there, friends both new and old. And, believe me you, friends are friends, when turned from a rabbit mould.

They cussed and discussed both pro and con, the awards as they were made.

But everyone seemed satisfied when the cards had all been played.

They had friend Griff to place 'em, and he did a real good job, And it takes a man that knows 'em to please this awful mob. And even if it took some time, he did it up just right And no one even murmured or started a single fight.

Brother Weygandt was with us with his handshake and his smile. Just to get another member he would walk an extra mile. He is just the type of man we need to lead this crazy bunch, For you can't run an organization on nothing but Dutch Lunch.

Then old John Fehr, our president, was here, there and everywhere. He started all the arguments and left them pullin' hair. There was Tommy Shufflebotham and Moore of "Hoot, Mon" fame, And Berney from Indianapolis, who is always in the game.

There was Andrews and Rex Morton and Ora Blessing, too. Gus Rutz and Henry Berger, they always were true blue. And let's not forget the ladies who served that good old lunch. It was their good, hot coffee that kept pep in all the bunch.

They tell this little story, that when Griff arrived at night, There was no one there to greet him. I don't think that was right. But when, at last, he found a room, and was prepared for bed, There was lots of folks to greet him. This is just what someone said.

Then one night John Fehr was missing, and the meeting had to wait. Everyone was looking for him, and the time was getting late. I forgot about the meeting and his mind was in a fog, That he could think of was two blind men and a dog.

The climax of the whole affair, the thing that pleased the bunch, Was the party they had for us, that famous old Dutch Lunch. They served us everything to eat from soup to nuts, I guess, And the different drinks they had there were of the very best.

It was at this famous party they gave friend Griff his pot. And the dollars he found in it, I am sure will help a lot. And if ever you should visit him and want to look it over, I am very sure you'll find it just inside his study door.

The gang all seemed despondent as the show came to an end. But there's one thing in their memory, the handshake of a friend. Thoughts of the days together, and of things both said and done, Will help fill the vacant spaces while we wait to have more fun.

And here's a bit of final advice, to all of you from me, Just attend the next convention and see what you will see. The place will be old Fort Wayne town. Come visit the merry throng, Let's make it a date and stay out late, about two thousand strong.

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are welcome to these pages.

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tative representing this publica-
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WE THANK YOU

From letters coming to us from
all over we are led to believe that
the April issue of **SMALL STOCK
MAGAZINE** was one that will be
remembered for a long time, and
we are sure this issue will do un-
told good for the Flemish and the
industry. It would not have been
possible for us to get out an issue
like this if we had not had the
loyal support of the officers of the
Federation and the breeders at
large.

Secretary Griffin says: I want
to congratulate you on the won-
derful Flemish issue. I believe it is
the best issue ever.

Ted Holtzinger says: The splen-
did special Flemish issue was a
knockout, and I hope the Flemish
special can be made an annual
affair.

I. W. Kocs says: The Flemish
special issue was a WOW and we
have been enjoying every page of
it. We would not do without your
paper.

Abbott's Rabbitry says: While
we do not breed Flemish we be-
lieve the April issue was one of
the best issues we have ever seen.

Pleasant Hill Rabbitry says:
While the Flemish is not our breed
we have read the April issue from
cover to cover and are starting
over again, to be sure that we have
not missed anything. I also want
to compliment the federation on
its twenty-fifth year of progress
and may it prosper more and more
in the future.

We could go on and on, but
space does not permit us to pub-
lish all the nice things that have
been said about this issue.

Again, we thank you.

NEW ZEALAND ISSUE NEXT

In a recent letter from Walter
Mann, he tells us that he is work-
ing up something out of the ordi-
nary for the special New Zealand
issue which comes in June. Mr.
Mann and Mrs. Stallings have put
in a lot of hard work on this issue
and deserve the commendation of
all New Zealand breeders.

If you have any neighbors or
friends who are now or might be
interested in New Zealand, and
are not subscribers of **SMALL
STOCK MAGAZINE**, send us their
names and addresses and sample
copies of this issue will be mailed
to them without cost.

PAUL STEPHENS IN ACCIDENT

In a recent letter from Ida Hum-
bert, she tells us that Paul Ste-
phens of the Havana club, met
with a serious accident several
weeks ago and is still in a serious
condition.

We hope by the time this issue
is in the mails that Mr. Stephens
has shown some improvement and
that he will soon be up and around
again.

FINE PUBLICITY

We do not know how they do it,
but Cleveland rabbit breeders have
a knack of getting wonderful pub-
licity in the large daily papers in
their city.

The publicity they received for
the rabbit show in connection with
the Sportsmen's show that was
held recently in Cleveland, we be-

lieve was as fine or finer than any
publicity we have even seen boost-
ing rabbits in connection with an
event of this kind.

Our experience has shown us
that the larger metropolitan daily
papers are always on the look out

for the right kind of publicity with
reader interest and believe more
of our associations are missing a
lot of this kind of publicity by not
going after it.

Again, we say more power to you
Clevelanders in the future.

Sexing Very Young Rabbits

By GEO. S. TEMPLETON, Director U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station,
Fish and Wildlife Service

Many times it would be profit-
able to accurately sex very young
rabbits. Information on this sub-
ject would be especially useful to
breeders with a market for breed-
ing or laboratory animals.

It is possible to accurately de-
termine the sex of the day-old
rabbit but it is easier to distinguish
the sex accurately at three days
of age. It is, therefore, a good plan
to sex the litter and destroy the
surplus on the third day.

The external organs of both
sexes of the newborn rabbit have
very much the same appearance
and a special technique is required
for identifying the sex at an early
age. Good eyes and light are nec-
essary. In order to prevent the
persistent wiggling of the small
rabbit, they must be restrained,
firmly yet gently. Place the little
rabbit on its back in the left palm
with its head extended towards
the heel of the hand, using the
index finger to press the tail back

and down and the thumb of the
left hand and index finger and
thumb of the right hand to man-
ipulate the sex parts. Press down
on the sexual organ gently but
with sufficient pressure to expose
the reddish mucous membrane. In
the case of the buck, the mucous
membrane can be made to pro-
trude sufficiently to form a circle;
in the case of the doe it will pro-
trude and form a slit that will
have a slight depression at the end
next to the rectum.

If one has had experience in
sexing young at weaning time, it
would be a good plan to practice
with several at about three weeks
of age and with this added ex-
perience it will be easier to sex the
three-day old rabbits. Sexing
should not be practiced on the
same animals at short intervals
because the constant irritation of
the tender parts may be detri-
mental.

Shortcuts to Advertising

By ARTHUR C. DICKHUT

In the October, 1939 issue of
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE un-
der title "Ten Reasons Why Peo-
ple Don't Eat Rabbit Meat" the
writer outlined a plan of adver-
tising and received some 200 in-
quiries for further details. I an-
swered each letter and hope the
replies have been beneficial.

It is a little easier at this time
to sell rabbit meat, but we all
have to hammer away just the
same.

I recently tried out a plan which
brought very good results. I used
the same information I previously
used in a personal circulator, but
boiled it down so as to make a
circular 7x9 inches and am using
a very inexpensive way to dis-
tribute it. I am having the butcher
who handles some of my rabbits
put one circular in each package of
other meat he wraps up. Also
have some on the counter for the
customer to take.

I headed this circular as follows:
"Do You Get Tired of the Regular
Meat, Fish and Poultry?
Then Try Something Different:
"DOMESTIC RABBIT"

1. The cleanest of all domestic
animals.
2. Highest in nutritive value.
3. Most easily digested of all
meats.
4. An ideal summer food—non-
heating and non-fattening.
5. Physicians recommend it for
convalescents.

6. You can get fryers 12 months
of the year.

7. Economical—only 8 per cent
bone, 82 per cent edible meat.
Chicken is only 63 per cent.

8. Cooks quicker, according to
U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

9. U. S. Bulletin "BS-5" states
no tularemia in domestic rab-
bitries.

11. You buy them dressed, cut
up and ready for the pan in sani-
tary waxed cartons. Also including
a booklet containing many ways
of cooking.

RABBITRY NAME

Butchers Name, Phone, Etc.

I believe that the above boiled
down information on a colored
card or paper will get the eye of
most people. If inquiry is made we
are always glad to mail a more
complete circular.

For the past few years I have
also tried out a circular for people
purchasing Easter rabbits. Most
people know nothing about feeding
or housing a rabbit when pur-
chased for an Easter present. We
used to get calls advising the rab-
bit had died or was sick, etc. Now
when I sell rabbits to anyone who
has had no previous experience in
handling them I give them a mim-
eographed circular reading as fol-
lows:

(continued on page 23)

Why I Like Beveren Rabbits

By HOWARD DORE

I am a director of the Beveren club so Mr. Henderson has asked me to write a short autobiography rabbitically. This I believe is a very good idea, except in my case; if more breeders and judges would write about themselves in short articles all of us would feel better acquainted and therefore understand the other fellow's point of view better.

I was born on a ranch in Canada 26 years ago. For about 10 years nothing very much happened to me except the usual childish incidents. During these 10 years, I always owned dogs, cats and pets of varied descriptions. My mother was continually doctoring up sick animals which I brought home. This I suppose had a bearing on my later life.

In 1925 I bought my first pedigreed rabbits. That was quite an event in my life, since that day rabbits have had a great lot to do with the shaping of my life. Incidentally in remembering the first rabbits I bought I have no doubt in my mind why most people soon get disgusted when starting to breed rabbits. If my memory serves me right my pedigreed rabbits were old and sickly. They never had any young ones and as luck would have they soon died. By luck, I mean, probably if the rabbits had lived I might never have known what a good rabbit was like. Shortly after my first entry and exit into and out of the rabbit business I bought a few more rabbits. These were a lot different than the first.

While going to school rabbits were my hobby. After getting out of school I started raising rabbits on a larger scale for about two years. The rabbits started to multiply and I needed room and money so there was only one thing to do, start looking for outlets for the rabbits which I was raising. At first these outlets were few and far between and the price I was able to receive was rather sick looking. Pork was selling at three cents live weight and F. D. R. was

plowing baby pigs under at a little higher price. He wasn't interested in my rabbits at any price and neither was any one else it seemed.

Those days I learned a very vital lesson which should be remembered by all; "Rabbits are a meat and must compete in price with other meats if sold as meat." Meat rabbit prices must be in line and fluctuate accordingly with other meat and poultry prices.

After working up a meat trade I started to sell a little poultry to the same customers when they didn't want rabbits. This was the beginning of my present wholesale rabbit and poultry dressing business.

About the time I started selling meat rabbits I got interested in judging rabbits. Finally after the usual studying and examination I received by license from Gus Siegmund, of Detroit, Mich.

In 1932 I started raising my first Beverens. At one time I had a few good Blue Beverens. I have found that they have several faults that are hard to remedy. White hair in the fur, and rather thin, short and stiff fur. Blue Beverens will run, to long ears if not watched carefully. Some of you breeders may differ with me on the above statements but I think if they will stop and think about the Blue Beverens they will agree with me. I also had White Beverens for several years, but at the present time I haven't any because of the pressure of my business and lack of room.

The White Beveren is one of the finest utility breeds a man can raise. They grow fast, dress out good and have a white pelt which at the present time means quite a lot. White fur prices are very much higher than the colored, therefore Whites have a distinct profit advantage over the Blues.

Beveren young mature quite early in life. Their pelts grade consistently higher than the average run of white skins. This can be proved by breeders who raise White Beverens and other Whites.

There has been quite some controversy of late by our dear friend, Gus Foerster, and a few others to change the Beveren fur standard. I think that this is a great mistake. If we let them go ahead with their plan we will have nothing more than a Blue-eyed New Zealand White in a few years. They offer as an argument for their point, the fur buyers want a certain type of fur which all good rabbit breeders should strive for. I have always received as much for my long silky Beveren skins as I have received for any New Zealand White skin. I believe that you other White Beveren breeders will bear me out on this point. Mr. Foerster has about as much of an argument for changing the Beveren fur standard as I would have if I would say: "That white furs are worth more money; the fur buyers want them so we should all

CHANGE IN SHOW DATES

Due to conflicting shows the Calumet Rabbit Breeders Association has postponed its May show and will hold same in connection with the Lake County Fair in August.

Mrs. Dorothea Meyer, Secretary

R. F. D. 1, Box 68A

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS

PRINTED ACCESSORIES

STUD RECORD CARDS. Just the form you need if you keep track of what your stud bucks are doing. Printed on very tough stock. Ten for 10c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid.

CERTIFICATE OF BREEDING. For use of those having stud bucks who give a certificate with each service. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c.

BREEDING RECORD HUTCH CARDS with three-generation pedigreed form on back. A necessity in all rabbitries. One should be placed in every hutch. They give the parentage, day born, ear number, selling price. Sex. If doe, who served by, date tested, kindled, number of young, number weaned, notes. Printed on tough tagboard. Ten for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for \$1, postpaid.

YOUNG STOCK RECORD CARDS for keeping track of your young stock after it is weaned. Twelve for 10c; 50 for 35c; 100 for 65c, postpaid.

PEDIGREE BLANKS for any breed of rabbits. Printed in neat form on fine bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c, postpaid. State breed.

SHIPPING TAGS. Designed especially for the shipment of rabbits and caviés. This tag is printed on good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2, postpaid.

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

THE CHOICE of THRIFTY BUYERS



GLOBE
RABBIT
GLOB-ETS

GLOBE
RABBIT
FEED
WITH
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Rabbits thrive on Globe Feeds a combination of vitamins, minerals, and other essential food elements . . . properly balanced to promote quick, healthy growth . . . fine textured meat . . . splendid fur . . . and increased vitality. Globe Feeds reduce costs and increase profits. There are two Globe Rabbit Feeds — each with a distinct purpose. If you have an ample supply of hay — use Globe Rabbit Glob-ets. If you have difficulty in getting hay — use Globe Rabbit Feed containing alfalfa, in either meal or pellet form. Write today for a free sample and a fascinating booklet.

The ALBERT DICKINSON COMPANY

2750 West 35th St.,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen: Please send me a free sample of your Rabbit Feeds and a folder "Feeding Rabbits for Profit."

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Miami Valley Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn.

Lawn Show

At Montgomery Co. Fair Grounds
DAYTON, OHIO

MAY 25, 1941

Specials, Cash, Cups, and Other Merchandise
Judges: Mack Rayl, Lester Wells, Rabbits

Cavy Judge: W. L. Brittain
Entry Fees: Single Rabbit 25c
Doe and Litter 35c
Cavies 15c

Dinner Served on Grounds

Mrs. Jack W. Mundhenk

Show Secretary
119 Wall Street

BROOKVILLE

OHIO

Read the Classified Section next.

breed white rabbits." Does he know that in a few years the fur buyers will have a different idea of the type of fur that they want? The fur buyers have changed their ideas in the last few years and I believe they will change their minds in another few years.

In my years of judging and traveling around this country from coast to coast I have found the stronghold of the White Beverens is at Minneapolis, Minn. There I believe you will find more and better Beverens than you will find in any other place in the United States.

J. C. Henderson, our worthy hard working secretary, certainly has one of the largest herds of Blue and White Beverens in the country. He has spent quite a bit of money and time on this herd and in my opinion, he is the No. 1 Beveren breeder. We certainly are lucky to have such a man run our club.

Being a secretary isn't a very thankful job, but J. C. keeps on year after year.

Rabbits have been my hobby and part of my life since I first started raising them and I can assure you readers that I will still be around with rabbits until I die.

COLONY SYSTEM OF RUNNING ANGORA RABBITS

(Continued from page 2)

available for printing it all and I want to give you Mr. Wyndham's letter on colony ranching of Angoras.

Dear Mr. Orr:

A short time ago you requested me to write a short account of my colony system and what I thought of the Angora wool industry.

Since I have started sending my wool to the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative I am very well pleased. In fact I think Angora raising is better than the Townsend plan. If a man wants a couple of hundred dollars he can run 600 or 700 Angoras and get the money and not have to bother the government about it and have just about enough work to keep him out of mischief. Nor does he have to wait until he is 65 years old to get it.

I think there is a very bright future for the industry. There are very few people in the production of Angora wool and the demand is heavy. I do not see how it can be overstocked since the demand will grow faster than the production. We will not have any competition from Europe for a long time to come.

In regard to the Colony system I have been using it since 1933 and have been continuously raising Angora rabbits since that date here in Ferndale, Washington. I try to keep about 600 rabbits. I use wire floors and feed mostly clover hay, salt and water. Feed a few cats when the hay is not the best.

I was told I could not keep my rabbits in colony system before I started but could not see how I could keep enough rabbits in single pens to make it pay so I thought I would try the colony idea. I started with pens 5x10 and have never changed. I put 25 rabbits in a pen. At present I have 24 pens and about 50 breeding hutches. I have no help in handling the rabbits or in shearing them. I have a 40-acre farm and grow most of my own feed which is mostly red clover and a few oats. When the red clover hay is good I feed nothing else from June until October but when I run out of real good clover I feed a mixture of clover and wild grass which is not so good and I therefore add a 1-pound coffee can of dry oats to 25 rabbits. This is sufficient unless the hay is very poor. I find I get the best wool the less grain I feed. I have no use for barley for Angoras. It is too heating. When I started I was told to feed equal parts of rolled oats, wheat and barley, but I soon found out they were better without wheat and barley. I also found the grain red should be whole.

I feed my young rabbits alfalfa hay, oats and a few pellets, about a third pellets to two-thirds oats, until they are 6 to 8 months old and well developed.

When I wean the young rabbits I mark the ones I wish for breeders and pedigrees, separate the bucks from the does and put 25 in a pen and never separate them

again except to take out the ones I keep for breeding.

I castrate all of the bucks that go in the colonies. I find the does do very little fighting and then only in the spring and summer.

I believe people who have tried colony system and have not found it successful have not had enough rabbits in a colony. There should be at least 15 or 20 so when they begin to fight they will get mixed up among the others and lose the one they are fighting with. I think they are more healthy in colonies because they get more exercise. I still have two of the first rabbits I put into colonies in 1933.

It will not do to put rabbits in colonies that have been in individual hutches for a long time. I tried this and had considerable loss.

What I have written is my own experience and it may not be right for others but it has worked for me. It no doubt could be improved upon. It is only a beginning.

We have a rabbit club in Bellingham but I cannot get any pleasure out of going as I am deaf that I cannot hear what is going on and it is an aggravation to me and to everyone who tries to talk to me. I have an ear phone costing \$150 but it does not help very much.

Yours truly,

Spencer Wyndham.

We believe when a man 72 years old who is practically deaf can consider Angora raising better than the Townsend plan it is time for some of us who are many years younger and with our hearing intact to take notice.

If you have had experience in raising Angoras in colony system please let us hear from you giving all details so that we may give it to the other growers.

Announcing

Third Annual Spring Show

Nebraska Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, Omaha

Watch for details in June
Small Stock Magazine

DIXIE RABBIT PELLETS are not a new, untried feed offering you little else but promises. They have been put to every test, by breeders everywhere since back in 1937 — and they have made good! Our files are full of enthusiastic letters highly praising this scientifically-correct ration that's a complete feed — that contains only the highest-priced ingredients — and that positively promotes quick, healthy growth into plump, profitable rabbits, with an astonishingly low mortality rate.

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Dependable Feeds for 29 Years

RABBIT SKINS WANTED
"Shubert"

"Rabbit Skin Headquarters"
Dept. 11, 25-27 W. Hubbard St.

CHICAGO

Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

PUBLICITY AND COOPERATION

This month I shall devote my whole department to publicity and cooperation. The interest and new business created by our Publicity Book and the wonderful support and publicity given us by Purina Mills during Rabbit Dinner Week has been a revelation to me. I had the pleasure of spending a day at the Purina Mills and I must say that Fran Bass has all the officials sold on rabbits from the president on down to the truck drivers.

Most of you know that I have been connected with the rabbit associations for more than 25 years and during all these years I have always tried to give to all, especially the beginner, plain facts, have tried to show you what can and what cannot be done with rabbits.

The progress that has been made in rabbit breeding during the last few years justifies me in claiming that we now have a real industry. Let me give you some data that was compiled by the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association and when checking up on this showing made by San Diego County remember that Los Angeles County will and does many times more along these same lines. Quote:

"Do you know that the rabbit industry of the state of California represents more than a million dollars annually?

"In San Diego county, alone, approximately one thousand (1,000) rabbits of fryer size and age are marketed weekly.

"The fryer rabbit will average four (4) pounds live weight, for which the producer receives fourteen cents (14c); representing an income of approximately five thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600.00) weekly for rabbit meat. The pelts from these fryers, running six pelts to the pound, are sold at an average of ninety cents (90c) per pound. One thousand six hundred sixty (1,660) pounds sold weekly represent an additional income of fifteen hundred (\$1,500) dollars weekly.

This totals more than three hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$370,000.00) annually.

"A recent local survey shows that more than one hundred (100) tons of rabbit pellets, alone, are fed monthly in San Diego county. In addition to the pellets, considerable oat and alfalfa hay, whole and semi-processed grains are fed.

"The above prices and poundage of meat and furs are from the reports of wholesalers, and do not include the many sales direct from

rabbitry to customer which in itself is no small amount.

"This data was compiled by the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association."

Many times I have been approached by men and women who want to know if one can get a reasonable return for their investment should they go into the rabbit business from a strictly commercial standpoint. Until now I have always been afraid to say yes, but now with conditions as they are throughout the world and with the Americas bound to profit by the mistakes of other countries I feel safe in predicting a very bright future for any who may wish to invest in rabbit breeding, but like any other business one must use common sense, must apply business methods in producing and in disposing of his product.

We all know and appreciate the fact that with 75 per cent or more of our rabbit breeders this is a hobby or side line, but it is certainly inconsistent for these to discourage those who wish to, or are making this a real business. We all derive more pleasure out of our hobby if we can make it pay.

By encouraging and supporting the commercial breeders we are creating a better outlet for our culls consequently we will have better exhibition stock. Publicity and cooperation—are we receiving and giving these as we should? From my observation we are falling down in many respects. If our shows are to be nothing more than competition among friends and fanciers, then they are accomplishing their purpose. At practically all recent shows I have attended there was nothing done to interest the public, in fact, at several shows the doors were locked. No signs to attract the public. No display of furs or meat. No literature to pass out to the public, in fact, at one of these shows a number of breeders, exhibitors and members of these clubs had not seen nor heard of our publicity book that sells for 10c, although I personally sent every secretary of all clubs affiliated with the American a circular letter asking them to get some of these books for their members. These clubs are all affiliated with the American, they pride themselves on putting on an official show when in fact the purpose of the American is to provide a center of information and advice on all matters pertaining to the rabbit industry and to locate markets for meat rabbits and rabbit skins. We promise this on our applica-

tion blanks to the American. Are we living up to this promise? We know SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is and has been the backbone of our industry, be it from a fancy or commercial standpoint, yet how many of these breeders, exhibitors and club members are putting any effort toward increasing the circulation or are helping from an advertising standpoint? At the last five shows I attended not one of them displayed our trade journals. We all like and want to see our show reports, we all want publicity, but let's all be fair and cooperate with those that are giving us this publicity and cooperation.

It's perfectly all right to talk of and boost your special breed, but at the same time remember the American with which you are affiliated and the trade journals which broadcast your winnings and other interesting news.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some ask concerning the trend of the rabbit business. Is it slowing down? Do you have a market for all you raise and for what you raise regardless of what it is?

The world today seems to be in a state of confusion and time will only tell what the future will bring forth. It seems as though about all the "wise" ones have had their say. It appears that too many people in this country are waiting for the government to dole them help.

It don't take much land to enable a small family to make at least a part of their living. There are those who have had a good start raising rabbits, and who actually gave them away because they had no feed (so they claimed) yet their back yard was going to weeds.

Whether one is located in the city, village or country, there must

be a market for the products raised. This does not necessarily mean an established market, but a reasonable amount of territory or population surrounding to consume the products intended for market, and this applies to the rabbit business the same as to other enterprises.

It is believed that there is a way that domestic rabbit meat can be produced and marketed profitably, but not so good a chance for the small breeders who expects to realize a profit out of meat and fur alone. Some small breeders have made a little money selling direct to the consumer, thereby securing the benefit of the retail price, but the aggregate quantity of rabbit meat that can be sold in this way, and even at that, if all the expense of selling at retail was footed up, it is doubtful if this plan of marketing is as profitable as it seems to be at first thought, for as a rule this is a very expensive way of selling rabbit meat. —M. C.

ANNUAL SPRING TABLE SHOW
Rockland County Rabbit Breeders Assn.,
To be held at
STAHL'S, Pearl River, N. Y.,
MAY 25, 1941
Judges: O. F. Schultze, Ed. H. Stahl and
Paul Ring
The Biggest Little Show in the East.
WALTER WEBER, Secretary,
395 High Mt. Rd., North Haledon, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED

To secure subscriptions for Small Stock Magazine, the leading publication published in the interests of the rabbit and small stock farmer.

Small Stock Magazine
LAMONI, IOWA

Angora Wool Ranching

By WILLIAM E. OTTO

This book contains a wealth of information for the beginner in Angoras. It is a short-cut to profitable wool production, containing 14 chapters which are well illustrated. Also contains drawings, and specifications of a new type hutch which contains features found in no other hutch.

The price of this book is \$1.00 postpaid. Send orders to

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

CAVY DEPARTMENT

CAVY ARISTOCRATS By Fox Peruvian Caviary

A whole lot can be said about Peruvian cavies, in other words the long haired variety of cavies. And when we say long haired we mean just that. They must have long hair, real long hair, to be worth while. A scrubby Peruvian is certainly not attractive and far from an ideal. Their hair should lie smoothly and softly. A straight part should run down through the center back and the hair fall to the front sides and back evenly and gracefully. A Peruvian is the most beautiful of all cavies, providing of course they are in good coat. If the hair is short it sticks out, in all directions giving the animal a very rough, scrubby appearance. This can be avoided by not running too many together, by not breeding them too rapidly and by watching and taking out any trouble maker. Now and then you will find a cavy that will nip the long hair of the others, especially if it is hungry. Give them plenty of space and plenty of good clean food and you will seldom have any trouble.

Let us make a word of explanation about the Angora cavy. Some are bound to confuse the so-called Angora Cavy with the Peruvian. The Angora is properly known as the Peruvian Silky. It is a sport from the Peruvian and perhaps about one out of every 100 Peruvian youngsters will be a Peruvian silky. These are saved out of the litter and crossed among themselves and will invariably produce their own kind. They may also be secured by crossing Peruvians with English and keeping the smooth haired youngsters which are produced and by long waiting, much

experimenting they can be gradually worked up into the Angora type. Now they differ from a true Peruvian in this way. A Peruvian as most of you know, has hair falling over the face, shoulders, sides and back. Parting in center in most cases. Their eyes should be covered with a front mantle. An Angora has no head covering. They have the head of an English. Directly back or at the base of the ears the hair sweeps straight back in a long straight sweep, giving the body a very long, snaky appearance. This back sweep will grow to great length if cared for and of course the color depends upon the color of the parent which produced this sport. Angoras are not popular, only a few fancy this breed, therefore it is not often seen. It is not classed in this country as a distinct breed. There are THREE distinct breeds of cavies, namely, English, Abyssinians and Peruvians.

To get back to the subject of Peruvians, at one time they were quite a curiosity, but recently more people have seen them and are beginning to get acquainted with them. They grow longer in body than the English or Abyssinians. They also seem to run heavier. They are naturally more indolent and become very husky if given the proper food in quality and in quantity. With a little encouragement they will attain the weight of 3 to 3½ pounds at 18 months of age. The more inactive they are the more flesh they will put on and the more flesh they put on the longer and prettier the coat becomes. You see they do not snarl or wear off their coats if they are inactive. Their feet seem almost too small to carry them but they will surprise one when they really wish to make a quick move.

The most popular colors are solid white, and they should be snow white with red eyes and pink skin. Solid cream, a light, soft, even cream with a yellow face. Solid reds, reds are still a little light in color but the faces of course are dark red. Solid black is gorgeous, but it is rather difficult to keep them jet black. We also have a limited number of silver blues throughout the country. In Canada they are called Smokies. This color is a blueish gray and, of course, they too, have dark faces. There is to our knowledge, a very limited number of Silver Agouties and a few Golden Agouties. That brings us down to the broken color Peruvian. The most common and most beautiful. It is a grave mistake to class a broken color English unless distinctively marked, usually is thought of as a laboratory cavy. A broken colored Peruvian heads the list in our American Cavy Standard and well he deserves the place. They are beautiful to look at and are far the most interesting to breed. Every litter

brings new markings and new color combinations. Colors blend softly and smoothly, due to the long sweeps of hair. It is difficult to part with the various oddly marked specimens and one finds himself keeping this one and that one and in no time you have a far larger collection of broken color Peruvians than you bargained for. We know as we, favoring broken, have found ourselves in this predicament more than once.

There are many more Peruvians now than there was a short time ago. Many fanciers are taking them up either as a hobby or a sideline. They are also becoming much bigger and better. Ladies seem to like them better than any other breed and they have very good luck with them, especially with the grooming. A lady seems to have a certain touch in the grooming that keeps the hair as it should be and the Peruvian being such an affectionate and gentle little cuss thoroughly enjoys having himself all primped up for inspection. They are very proud and natural show animals.

A Peruvian is a little more particular what he eats than either of the other two breeds. He will often go hungry rather than eat the things he does not want. He is not greedy and he very, very seldom whistles for food. He eats plenty of food during the course of a day but is a little more choosy. A full grown Peruvian is not as active as other breeds and shows his apparent likes and dislikes very plainly. As to disposition he certainly is more gentle than others. Most of them enjoy being petted and pampered, though of course, we find one now and then that would rather not be handled. This is true in all domestic animals. If given the proper attention they will readily come to the front for choice bits and will raise their head when they are called by name. We have several that will come to the front of the hutch promptly if called by name. It is a very good way in keeping records if one will go to the trouble or naming their best stock. It is a good idea to keep the family name in a great many cases. That is, the son, junior, the grandson, the third etc. We find it aids both in book records and memory records. The English and Abyssinians are just as apt at learning but as a rule do not take so readily to handling.

We have not touched on the subject of grooming and this seems to be the one question asked when a group of Peruvians are on display. "Isn't it a terrible job to keep them groomed?" No, it is not a bad job at all. Brush a good Peruvian every ten days. Spend 5 minutes each time on him. You'll be handling him approximately 36 times during the year for brushing. Figure it out and you will have spent about 180 minutes on him. Isn't any good animal worth that amount of time? Of course, you cannot let him run five or six weeks and expect to spend five minutes on him and have him in shape for showing. Just make up your mind that regular inspection

and attention will keep him always right. If their back sweep becomes long and is in danger of getting stained or matted, tie it up. Use a piece of fairly heavy paper about three inches square folding the hair into it and fasten with a rubber band. English and Abyssinians need a certain amount of grooming if you wish them to look well. Dark colored English need their rub down. Abyssinians need to be at least taught to keep in one position for a few seconds. This they never do unless forced as they are on the move nearly every minute of the day.

To groom a Peruvian cavy, pluck him on a table or bench the proper height for you to work easily. With his back to you brush his head covering in other words mantle towards and down over the nose. Next brush his shoulders straight down at the sides also along the sides to the hips. Keep a straight part running down center back if possible. Then brush the back sweep toward you. Tie up, if it is dragging too much. This will keep a Peruvian always looking his best unless he is running with too many others. It is not liable to be the case with large bears. As to sows, we do at all times keep from three to four breeding sows together and from two to three show sows together. We positively show Peruvian sows that have been housed in twos and threes at every show. As soon as their spring young are weaned we house them this way and they go from these pens onto the table. Some of our old favorites are housed together week after week and it becomes a habit of placing the same ones together. They get along fine and we always know where to find them. In some cases it is quite advisable to leave the young sows with their mother. A solid white is especially hard to keep straight in one's mind. If you have several youngsters and want to know just which is "who" you may find it wise to leave those sows with their mother until they develop a characteristic or temperament that will set them apart. Fanciers have the same trouble with either of the other breeds, that is to be expected.

Read your cavy standard for points on Peruvians. It is a very simple matter to bring yours up to a great degree of perfection. All points are stated clearly and to the point, you can see readily what to go out after. Above all get size on them. A delicate Peruvian is not to be tolerated, put size and weight on them. Do not pull your sows down with too many young. There is a great plenty, one or two is far better. Dispose of the extras or at least let a laboratory sow rear them. Two good Peruvians are worth a whole lot more than our poor ones and you will be letting your sow down easy. Quality—not quantity, in Peruvians. Please keep this in mind.

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Golden State News

THE WEST MEETS THE REST

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazine

STABILIZING THE INDUSTRY

By E. W. Murray

Within a few months American interest in the war in Europe will give away to concern over high taxes in the United States—a rapidly increasing cost of living—the problem of maintaining adequate wages—probably inflation—and “what will happen when the war is over.”

I do not mean that the course of the war will not be spectacular, and, at frequent intervals exciting enough to dominate all other interests.

I mean to say that the domestic situation will grow in interest as new taxes are threatened and other problems become more acute.

Having anticipated this growing interest for some time, I have attempted through every means at my disposal to determine what the future might hold, and at this time I feel justified in saying that the United States is on the threshold of a long period of unparalleled prosperity and economic stability.

The uncertainty of the last decade will become just an unpleasant memory and a lesson in the school books.

Production, distribution and consumption will run close enough together for all practical purposes.

Even the budget will be “balanced.”

Unemployment will be reduced to an absolute minimum and held there.

And American life—individual and national—will take on renewed meaning and renewed power.

We have finished an epoch; a new one is beginning. Some of you who are reading this will wonder why I should make the above predictions in a rabbit journal; and above all at this time.

It is plain to me on every hand that the rabbit industry is already on the upgrade. White butcher-run hides are bringing \$1.80 per pound; how many reading this can ever remember of such prices before? Another indication is the demand for good breeding stock. In other words the rabbit industry is in a boom. In the defense sections of the country the boom is going to be the greatest. In one section of San Diego, Calif., 3,000 new homes are being erected. In Whittier, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, 600 people applied for FHA loans in one day. Ninety per cent of these people are newcomers to our section of these United States and are fast becoming rabbit conscious and the demand for dressed rabbit in the markets is 50 per cent greater than

two years ago. If my predictions in the beginning of this article come true, will we be able to meet the demand? And what part will the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association play? John C. Fehr, president; and A. Weygandt, secretary, have done and are still doing a splendid job. Director W. H. Blair has stated in a recent issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE that he had resigned from all specialty clubs to devote his entire time to the American. This was a generous and thoughtful act, because the American is a great enough organization, to take up any director's time without having to give attention to any other association. I hope that other officers who hold office in one of the specialty clubs will act as nobly as Director Blair. If they don't I am going to bring them out in the open before this coming election in September. I feel that President Fehr is not getting enough support. I feel that if all the officers would work as hard for the American as they do for the Specialty club we would all be better off and the American would be a better association and could do more for the rabbit industry. At a meeting I attended recently some doubt as to its fitness was applied to the term “rabbit industry.” A great many of us feel the same way about it without attempting to analyze the situation. It was suggested as a probability that 97 per cent of those interested in rabbits were sideliners in the sense that other vocations were their dependence while rabbitcraft was largely their recreation, or, as stated, they are playing at it. It was suggested that 2 per cent produced meat for the trade while the remaining 1 per cent followed the production of breeding stock. It is quite likely that the classification stated is typical of rabbitcraft as a whole in this country. If a few very limited areas in this country were removed from the problem the above percentages would be more nearly the facts in the case. For it is being demonstrated in spots here and there that rabbitcraft has all of the essentials for industrial competency.

The desirability of rabbit meat and the fact that rabbit fur is a practical necessity to the fur business are items apparently obscured by the peculiar adaptability of rabbits for competitive exhibition. This statement is to be qualified by the fact that many of the specifications defining show room competency are based upon indus-

trial values. Taken as a whole our standard specification are an industrial asset rather than a detriment. The exceptions to that statement are quite trivial, and in certain of them we are falling back on the science of genetics to settle the questions. Therefore, as a whole we are not very far in the wrong directions. Another important fact is seldom enlarged upon. There is nothing suggested in the way of advertising the rabbit industry that is more positive than a good exhibition with plenty of competition in it. These affairs stir up interest and are a great help to the one per cent, the breeding stock producers.

I am rather suspicious of the exact fairness of the suggested one per cent. Breeding stock producers are thus classified by virtue of the purpose rather than the extent of their respective enterprises. As a matter of fact, it is allowable that a sensibly established rabbitry will profit mostly by the 20 per cent of the product sold for breeding purposes, and the 80 per cent sold for meat and fur purposes is a great help in paying the expenses of the rabbitry. This fact need not worry us as long as the market for breeding stock continues to increase. In fact, it is this market for breeding stock that furnishes the stimulation for most of the success enjoyed by the rabbit industry and keeps its printing presses oiled. If the vitality of the whole enterprise is estimated according to advertising space and compensation the fur department will come in for considerable recognition, and the fur department is quite an industrial factor.

The adaptability of rabbits for a side line vocation is an adequate justification for that classification of the industry. For quite a long period it was the principle excuse for those who raised them. We have used that fact as an argument for many years. It has long been advocated that those attracted to rabbit culture begin moderately with a few good rabbits and build up the rabbitry as experience justified such growth. Consequently beginners are very much inclined to follow that process and to learn that a rabbitry is something that naturally fits into the routine of their domestic surroundings. Once thus fixed it clings, year after year to an extent that is comparable to the time available for the maintenance of the plant. The scientific and recreational aspects of rabbitcraft are fascinating. It is frequently a fact that those who be-

come most expert in the industrial importance of rabbitcraft are equipped with small rather than large herds of rabbits. Therefore, the side line, so considered, does not lack importance and may absorb much of the best thought and earnest endeavor of the person engaged, at least I have found it so.

Industrial development, to become effective, must be based upon some system of procedure that is not visionary and obscure. The facts concerning it should be evident and readily comprehended. The details of production should relate to such matters as actual cost and the volume of production in order that the supply may be known and expressed in working figures. The extent of the market should be determined with some accuracy in order that the supply may become adjusted to it, or a market created to absorb the supply. Until quite recently these matters have been left to take care of themselves. We are beginning to assume some sort of direction of market affairs but very little in the way of reliable data has been compiled in useful order. It is a fact, however, that such information must be assembled and applied to the problem before it can be understood, and any sort of system applied to market direction.

It is evident that wide interest in rabbit craft will be taken according to the extent in which capital is invested in it. The application of capital in considerable amount will indicate that it is a matter of business worthy of attention and some sort of development and control. That result is becoming a fact in this locality, slowly of course, but certainly. We have not availed ourselves of the advantages of reliable figures showing the extent of production. One observer has stated his opinion that there are about 2,000 producers of rabbit products within the great Los Angeles district to which a centralized bureau of statistics will readily apply. It is further estimated that about 100,000 breeding does are in use, being an average of 50 does for each rabbitman. These figures are, of course, a very crude approximation arrived at by means of figures, presuming to show the number of fryers marketed each week. This is where the American comes in. There never has been a rabbit census taken. In order to secure legislation or to center the convention or elect the directors our national organization should and will be compelled to get these statistics

complied and have them available when needed.

All this is written for those who have come into rabbits in the last 2 years. In order for you to help the industry you are entering — join the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, take **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** regularly. Join the specialty club that sponsors your breed of rabbits. Support your local association. If no local association exists in your city gather the breeders together and form one. The American guide book tells you how. Whatever you do improve your stock. Because the stability of our industry depends on all of us not on any single group or individual.

BIT O' NEWS

"April showers bring May flowers," they say, and this being so, California should have all the May flowers, as we have had a great deal of April showers.

Have been notified that Sunday, May 18, 1941 is the Sixth Annual Field Day at the United States experiment station at Fontana, Calif., from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

As the station is closed Saturday afternoons, Sundays and legal holidays, those who are employed during the week is unable to visit the station, so this special visiting day enables all to be present to visit the station:

The California rabbit industry like all other states, is booming, every day I receive many letters requesting names of breeders having certain breeds of rabbits for sale, and the worst of it is I can not find enough breeders that have enough breeding stock for themselves let alone for sale.

At the time of this writing the breeders were receiving from \$1.75 to \$1.95 a pound for butcher run white hides, or some are buying only what is known as No. 1 hides, No. 2 hides are getting about \$1.55 and colored hides from 50c to 85c — of course the latter would have to be the very best colored hides.

As to meat prices for fryers, the newspaper quotation is 17c a pound live weight, that is what the pick-up man would pay for them at your rabbitry. Of course, if the fryers are scarce he might give you a cent or two more. In the butcher shops I notice fryers, dressed, are selling from 27c to 34c a pound, so the wholesale rabbit butcher can make up on the pelts his loss on meat.

Quite a difference since last year, when hides were 45 to 80 cents a pound and the fur buyers then not to anxious to take the pelts, fryers were 11c a pound.

The price of feeds have began to go up a little, the brand I feed

going up 5c on the 100 pounds last week and another 5c this week. So this year of 1941 looks like a great year for the rabbit industry.

E. R. Crcw, president of the Southeast Rabbit Club of Compton, showed us all in the month of March, just how sick he could be and still live, having had a very serious operation, but believe it or not one month from that operation he was calling the meeting of the Southeast Rabbit Club to order, looking even better than ever before.

The Southeast Rabbit Club has been having very successful meetings, having from 120 to 160 people present at each meeting. At their last meeting in April they were very fortunate in having Dr. Harry Jankiewicz. This man has majored in the study of coccidiosis since 1928, and he gave one of the best talks on "Liver and Intestinal Coccidiosis," in rabbits that has ever been heard at a rabbit club in this district. When he finished talking the rabbit breeders knew what this type of coccidiosis could do to their rabbits and how.

Southern California has had more table shows for rabbits in the past four months than we usually have all years. The California Himalayan Club started out by holding a show for all breeds of bucks, then the Los Angeles Rex Club held a show, the small breeds club show, the New Zealand Club show, the Flemish Fanciers club show, another small breeds club show, San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Club two-day show, San Fernando Valley Club show on Mother's Day and the California Angora club will hold a show in June. If I missed any shows, I'm sorry but there's so many, I can't keep track of them all.

All questions to be answered in this department must be sent to Helen M. Knickrehm, 1313 West 97th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Any questions concerning diseases and the like are given correct cooperation by Dr. Edward L. Vail, Assistant Veterinarian, Disease Control Section, Bureau of Biological Survey, Los Angeles, Cal.

No. 808:

One question I have come in often is why are there bright red spots on the lungs of my young fryers when I butcher them?

This is because of the method you use to butcher these fryers. You seldom see these spots on a fryer butchered by a professional rabbit butcher. Why? Because they remove the head quickly with a knife, while an amateur will club or break the neck and allow the animal a few seconds before he cuts the head off, this gives enough time for the rabbit to give a big gasp and all the tiny little air sacks in the lungs hemorrhage, it is these tiny hemorrhages you see and think they are spots of some disease.

No. 809:

Many people write in about a sore vent on their rabbit. Is it vent disease or hutch burn? Well, that is a diagnosis for some one who has knowledge of same, for it requires a microscopic smear test to determine same. But a remedy that works in many cases is: one part calomel to three parts lanolin by weight. Have your druggist make it up for you. Remember this is by weight. Now you must massage this in till the sores on the vent bleed, rub this ointment in good. I have had success

with this formula as have many in this district. This remedy was furnished us by a veterinary in this district who so kindly aided the rabbit breeders, so am passing it on to you.

No. 810:

How to keep your hutches sanitary? The best killer of disease germs in your hutches is a blow torch, there or some germs, that antiseptics will not kill, whereas heat will kill them. If a torch is not available use boiling water in the worst affected areas. Remember sanitation aids successful rabbit raising.

No. 811:

What causes hair eating by the young rabbits? You will find as a rule there is always just one rascal doing most of the fur eating, so watch carefully, find him and if nearly weaned, take him away from litter. Apparently there is some deficiency that causes young rabbits to do this — feed problem perhaps.

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C. N. FARLEY, Sedalia, Mo.—Mr. Farley has fed Purina Rabbit Chow for three years. He finds that by feeding Rabbit Chow Checkers with his home-grown hay that he gets better results—in rapid growth, good development.



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Convention Specials: Now is a good time to decide on what you are going to donate for specials at our annual convention to be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 24 to 29. You can send these to the specialty club sponsoring your breed or to secretary of Fort Wayne club direct and it is best to get these specials in early so they will appear in the show catalogue. Sometimes, we wait until the "last minute" then are disappointed because our specials do not appear in the catalog. Do not let this happen to you this year. Ora W. Blessing, 2122 Oliver street, Fort Wayne, Ind., is secretary of the Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Association and he, as well as all Fort Wayne breeders are working hard to make this the best convention and show to date. So give them a good special on your favorite breed.

National Rabbit Dinner Week: National Rabbit Dinner Week proved a great success and about 50 per cent of our local associations took advantage of our posters, requesting a supply which promptly mailed. Nearly 1,500 posters were mailed, and we hope it will be necessary next year to have at least 5,000 printed. Several members sent in clippings from the local papers announcing the dates as National Rabbit Dinner Week, also ads of various styles advertising the occasion, also domestic rabbit meat. Purina Mills went to a great expense in furnishing advertising material for this purpose and we know the breeders appreciate this very much. Mr. Bass of its rabbit feed department is very much interested in doing everything possible to improve our industry and get more interested in breeding domestic rabbits, so that we may establish markets for this meat in all sections of the country and have a supply to keep them supplied when once established. I received a proclamation from Mayor C. H. Veale, of Tulsa, Okla., setting aside the week of April 1 to 8, inclusive, as National Rabbit Dinner Week urging everyone in the City of Tulsa interested in domestic rabbits to participate in the movement.

A New Local for Seattle, Washington: Application for charter for the Olympic Rabbit Breeders Association, of Seattle, Wash., was received April 4 and same granted the same date. We are pleased to have these breeders with us and wish the association the best of success. F. L. Maddox, of Seattle, is president; and C. E. Levi, 1600 Ea. 169th street, Seattle, Wash., secretary.

100 Per Cent American: Several of our local associations are interested in making their membership 100 per cent American using different methods to attain this result. Harry Trower, president of the Norfolk Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, of Norfolk, Va., advises his association has nearly gained its goal and soon every member of his local will also be a member of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association. In order to accomplish this the association puts up 75 cents and the member \$1.00 and this makes up his dues (when sent in by the secretary). It would be well for other locals to follow Norfolk's example. Our membership is increasing but we want all the members we can secure for a good strong association for in union there is strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rayl Visitors: We were pleased to have Judge and Mrs. Mack Rayl, of Fort Wayne, Ind., drop in at headquarters, March 14 and spend the evening with us. They were on their way to Milwaukee, where Mack was scheduled to judge the Milwaukee show. Sorry to learn of their auto accident after leaving Chicago, but glad to know neither were injured. Mack was in the city, March 26 for his car which was all repaired and apparently as good as before. He advised Milwaukee had a nice show and enjoyed it very much.

Harry G. Herrlein Visitor, Also: We are having many visitors at headquarters these fine days and surprised as well as pleased to have our genial friend, Harry G. Herrlein, of New City, N. Y., call March 19 and make us a short visit. Mr. Herrlein was in the city in behalf of his feed business and especially a new cavy feed which he has recently perfected

and promises to become very popular with the cavy breeders as it is a complete pellet. Mr. Herrlein has spent much money and time on this feed before placing it on the market and is very confident that it will produce wonderful results. Harry stated his business was very good and we wish him continued success.

About Show A Success: The Tibbar Rabbit Breeders of Chicago, Ill., held their show at 19th and State March 21-30 and had a nice exhibit of nearly all varieties numbering near 400. Judge Karl Sautters placed the awards to the satisfaction of all as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Sautters visited headquarters March 29 and sorry they could not have remained longer but Karl is quite busy with his contracting business and was anxious to get back to business. Karl knows his rabbits and takes his time in looking them over.

Announcement for Dayton Rabbit Breeders: Received notice of a call for meeting of the Miami Valley Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, of Dayton, Ohio, March 28, from their secretary, Mrs. S. V. Stedman, calling attention to the fact that the Board of Health of their city had ordered the discontinuance of slaughtering rabbits either individually or collectively unless the breeder has a slaughter house that is approved by the Board of Health. I should think this order a little strict and hope the breeders are able to make arrangements with the board so that they can slaughter their rabbits without going to too much trouble and expense.

Judges and Standards: Occasionally we hear remarks made about judges not following our standards and confuses the exhibitor and causes him to wonder what it is all about. We put out a standard for the breeders to follow and our judges are expected to do the same thing. If a judge comes in contact with any section of the standard, he cannot conscientiously abide by, he should take up with Mr. Griffin, chairman of our Standard Committee and have an understanding as to having a change made so other judges could be notified. Otherwise, our judges should abide by our standard, both as to color and type.

100 Per Cent Cavy Club: In renewing charter for the 49th State Cavy Breeders Association, the secretary, John C. Brown, Collinsville, Ill., advises that his association is still 100 per cent American, which speaks well for itself. The 49th State Cavy Breeders Association, of Collinsville, Ill., is the only local exclusive cavy association we have chartered with us and they are progressing very nicely and have a nice bunch of breeders in and around Collinsville.

California Gets Another Good Breeder: Received a letter today from Chas. E. Powell, of Kansas City, Mo., stating he would be transferred to Frisco, Calif., April 1. Sorry to see Mr. Powell have to leave the central west but wish him the best of success in his new location and California is fortunate in having a good breeder like Mr. Powell in its midst. Mr. Powell advises he has sold his stock of New Zealand to W. J. Abbott, of Hastings, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rose Dispose of Rabbitry: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rose, of Claussen, Mich., who have been members of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association for the past several years and owned a very up-to-date rabbitry at Clawson, Mich., stocked with good Chinchillas and New Zealand Whites disposed of all of their stock, hutches, etc., recently to E. C. Stewart, of Port Huron. Mr. Rose in his letter states that as they were both getting up in years, they wished to take it easy the remainder of life. We are sorry to lose this wonderful couple as members and breeders but wish them many more years of happiness and health.

A Word from Mexico: Received letter from Rodolfo Ruiz, of Pasado de La Reforma, Mexico, a breeder of New Zealand Whites, wanting to know if we would accept members from Mexico, also stating he was organizing a local association. We sent him literature and membership applications stating we would be pleased to have members from Mexico and also have their local take out charter with us and no doubt, will hear from him farther.

Inquiries from South America: Have received several inquiries on domestic rabbits from South America recently and George S. Templeton, of the United States Government Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, Calif., recently sent copy of letter he had received from the secretary of agriculture of Brazil stating the government has a rabbit station there of about 300 rabbits and wished to

buy rabbits from America, which they formerly bought from Belgium and Germany. Evidently the war is already having its affect on the rabbit breeders and business in these countries and American breeders should benefit accordingly.

Registrations: Registrations for March showed quite an improvement and we received 215 applications during March as compared to 109 received in February. New Zealanders were in the lead with 68, Chinchillas next 54, and Flemish not far behind with 47. Checkered Giants showed a great improvement with 14 against 3 in February. This was due to Mr. Biagini, of Hammond, Ind., having ten of his fine animals registered by our registrar, Jake Holmes. Following is standing of the various breeds from January 1 to April 1: New Zealand, 160; Chinchillas, 99; Flemish Giants, 98; Angoras, 67; Checkered Giants, 22; Havanas, 16; Dutch, 5; Champagne D'Argent, 5; English, 1; Creme D'Argent, 3; Rexes, 29; Silver Fox, 1; Belgian Hare, 1; Beverens, 3; Lianes, 5. Let's still see a great improvement in April.

Grand Championship Certificates Issued Since My Last Report: Miss Perfection Reg. No. 7859-V, White Flemish doe, owned by Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry, Gakika, Reg. No. 9715-V, New Zealand White buck owned by Aubrey L. Glines, Jake's Black Rose, Reg. No. 561-W, Black Checkered Giant doe owned by Ivan Holmes, Creme Lady, Reg. No. 9822-V, Creme D'Argent doe owned by Harry Clauss, Raritan Aristocrat Knight, Reg. No. 5366-V, Chinchilla buck owned by H. C. Finger.

Official American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Shows: Following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their shows as an official American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association show since my last report:

August 24-29, 1941, Pueblo R. & C. Club, Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo.

May 11, 1941, Essex County R. B. A., Topsfield, Mass.

August 29-September 7, 1941, California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.

June 8, 1941, Anderson R. B. A., Anderson, Ind.

May 25, 1941, Will County R. B. A., Joliet, Ill.

May 25, 1941, Seneca County R. B. A., Geneva, N. Y.

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1949 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colo.

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Sec.-Treas.
221 Quincy St., Pueblo, Colo.

The New Zealand special issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is coming along fine. Mr. Mann, our president, who is taking charge, feels sure the New Zealand breeders will back it and make it the finest SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE issued. I understand the ads must reach Mrs. Blair by May 15 and articles be in Mr. Mann's hands by May 1. Let's all get back of this and make it the outstanding issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I would like to congratulate Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Blair on the Flemish issue, this is one of the finest issues of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE I have ever seen.

A little more about the pencils Mr. Stallings and I are giving. These are to be given for every four renewal and new members a New Zealand member sends in. The pencils are as near the color of Red and White New Zealand as we could get and have the cut of the New Zealand Federation on them. Come on New Zealand members and get your pencils. Be sure your name is on the bottom of the applications you send in. I know from inquiries I have received asking for stock, that the rabbit business is on the boom, and we need to get all New Zealand breeders in the Federation.

Show reports received since the last issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE: Richmond, Ind., with 55 New Zealand exhibitors, 29 of these being New Zealand members. They received 10 ribbons. Chicago, Ill., with 26 New Zealand exhibitors and 10 being members of our Frest, of Melrose Park, Ill. Pike's Peak federation. They received eight ribbons and the cup. The cup going to Jack Itabbit and Cavy Club of Colorado Springs, Colo., had 24 New Zealand exhibitors 18 being members of the New Zealand Federation. They received 11 ribbons and the cup. The cup going to L. J. Kountz, Lodi, Calif. South Bend, Ind., with 10 New Zealand exhibitors, six of these belonging to the New Zealand Federation. They received five ribbons. Indianapolis, Ind., Breeders Association, Indianapolis, Ind. They had 48 New Zealand exhibitors, 30 of these belonging to the New Zealand Federation. They received seven ribbons and the cup. The cup going to William Zeller, Dayton, Ohio. Peoria, Ill., with 29 New Zealand exhibitors 14 being members of our federation. They received 12 ribbons and the cup. The cup going to Hener Masters, St. Charles, Ill. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with 36 New Zealand exhibitors, 14 being New Zealand members. They received eight ribbons and the secretary did not state who had let New Zealand display so do not know who will receive this cup. Vancouver, Wash., with 20 New Zealand exhibitors, six being New Zealand members. They received six ribbons. Show secretaries please see that your reports are sent in so the New Zealand members will receive their special ribbons.

Our American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association Convention, as most of you know is to be held in November at Fort Wayne, Ind. To really have a show

we must have premiums, and it is up to all of us to help. What will you give to the New Zealand pot? Let me know as soon as possible. Your pledge now and money by September 1. Let's make the New Zealand pot something to shoot for. Start getting your New Zealanders ready for this big show and let's have one of the largest New Zealand shows ever held.

CAVY JUDGE SELECTED FOR THE EASTERN FANCIER'S CONVENTION

Many times we have heard cavy breeders and fanciers complain about the judging of cavies by rabbit judges and in many cases the complaints have been just. We here in Pittsburgh that will sponsor the next eastern convention on October 21 to 25, 1941, have given this question much consideration. And we believe we have selected as fine a cavy judge as can be had. The man we have selected has bred cavies since 1913 and has shipped his fine exhibition stock from coast to coast. The man who will judge cavies is Ervin A. Reinhart, of Evansville, Ind. Although an old breeder Mr. Reinhart never cared to act as a judge but a short time ago several fanciers asked him to get an exclusive cavy judge's license, which he did.

The eastern will be his first major show. We are sure that all cavy breeders will support us and give Mr. Reinhart a real work out. And we feel that we are justified in asking for all cavy fancier's entries and support due to the fact that we have a man of Mr. Reinhart's standing and that he is a cavy fancier through and through. We wish to impress that he is only a cavy judge and does not profess to know anything about rabbits. You can help us make this a real cavy show by sending a special prize to E. B. Schultz, Worcester, Pa., who is chairman of the cavy breeders. We are trying hard to give the cavy men and women something that they really deserve. Won't you help?

DENVER, COLO.

The Mile High Fanciers Club of Denver celebrated its first birthday March 22, 1941, by renewing its charter with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and planning a fine program for 1941-42.

The new officers elected for 1941-42 are Marvin Crawford, president; Fred Rockwell, vice-president; Helen Tautfest, secretary; and Newman Atwood, treasurer.

An unusual point of interest of our meeting was that our board of directors for 1941-42 will consist of all ladies, being Mrs. Clarence Osburn, Mrs. G. E. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Paddock and Mrs. Clarence Mayberry. With this set-up we should have the best year ever.

We are making plans for an educational table show for Sunday, May 25, 1941. Judge Lewis S. J. Griffin will be here to judge the show. We are hoping to reach breeders of this area who have never shown rabbits at our local shows and do not know just what kind of stock they have. In this way we hope they will see the advantages of having better breeding stock and become real rabbit breeders.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

Spring is here at last and you can just see those baby Chinchillas grow. And we are watching some of them grow into prize winners and some of them are going to win at the national.

Speaking of the national reminds me that it is time we were sending in our pledges for the Chinchilla convention pot. We now have in cash and pledges \$41 and we want to make it at least \$100. Last year we raised \$118. So send me your pledge now and pay any time between now and September 1. But make it now so that we will know what to count on. Every cent of it goes for winnings at the national show and to those who are members of the Chinchilla club.

You have noticed that during the last year the Chinchilla club is offering in addition to our cup and ribbons, a grand champion certificate for best Chinchilla in the show, providing there are 25 or more Chinchillas on exhibition. Those who have received the certificates value them more than cups and ribbons. Since the first of January we have sent grand champion certificates to the following members: The Laurel Rabbitry for senior Heavyweight doe BHS at the \$058 Springfield, Ohio, show; to A. S. Gibbons for 6-8 Heavyweight doe 9973V at Fort Wayne, Ind., show; and 6-8 Heavyweight doe 8569V at the St. Louis, Mo., show; H. A. Reasner for standard doe E8 at Richmond, Ind., show; Lloyd B. Miner, two certificates for snior standard buck 4904V at the Peoria, Ill., and Chicago, Ill., shows. Ask any of the above breeders what they think of the grand championship certificates.

We extend to our president, A. S. Gibbons, our deepest sympathy in the loss of his father and youngest brother. Just three weeks exactly after burying his youngest brother, he buried his father. Averell, allow us to share your sorrow with you.

AMERICAN ANGORA RABBIT BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

We are continually being asked what of the future of Angora wool. The future can only be predicted from the past in any line. In the last World War it was impossible to get dye materials as we had been importing them from Germany. Did the American people give up the use of dyes on this account? They did not. They experimented with dyes and in consequence we are now producing equal if not better dyes than we had before and at less cost.

Before the present war broke out this country was importing large quantities of Angora rabbit wool from France. It is now impossible to import this wool. Do you believe the American public will give up the use of this fine, soft, un-qualified wool? They will not need to do so if the Angora growers rise to meet the demand and produce the Angora wool.

Your Cooperative now has 350 members and if each member produced 50 pounds of wool per month, which is not an unreasonable amount to expect, in another year we could produce around 200,000 which would take care of the French imports and would mean a million dollar business for this country.

If it could be done in the dye industry it can be done in the Angora wool industry. Let us all work together to produce more and better wool so when the war is over we will be a strong and going industry able to supply the country's needs.

By the way, did you ever sleep under one of those Angora blankets? If you haven't you have missed something, light, warm, well, they are something you cannot be told about, one of those things you have to experience.

What are the advantages of marketing cooperatively? You get every cent that can be gotten for the wool. No profit is taken out of it, only the actual handling expense in marketing the wool. You get a price for your wool as high as you can get anywhere. You get 50 per cent within a week to ten days, you get the balance as soon or sooner than you can get it anywhere else. You get your patronage dividend at the end of the year, which means your share of any money earned by the Cooperative during the year. Once a year a certified public accountant makes an audit of the books and gives each member an accounting of the handling of all of the money through the Cooperative. It means the building of an institution that is a permanent in-

stitution that is a permanent institution and will be at your service for many years, to come.

Following is a letter we received recently:

"Dear Mr. Orr: Big fish stories have always prevailed, but I was thinking we might start big Angora rabbit stories. I will relate mine. I started with two does and buck last February, 1940, cost \$30. I have sold \$73 worth of wool and one pair of rabbits at \$15, amounting to \$88. I now have 56 rabbits. Yes, it seems like a fish story to me and I am certainly glad I found the rabbit that will make money. I am shipping more wool today. Respectfully, C. E. Lynn, Esbon, Kan."

We agree with Mr. Lynn there are plenty of interesting stories of successes in raising Angoras and if you have one we would like to have you tell us about it.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

November 24 to 29, 1941

By Emil J. Voigt, Secretary,
Headquarters 825 Calhoun St.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Now that the dates have been set for the convention and show at Fort Wayne, Ind., and have been advertised in numerous show catalogues by clubs sponsoring shows let me introduce the men who were elected as the committee in charge: Dr. Max R. Andrews, general chairman; Gust C. Rutz, superintendent; Emil J. Voigt, secretary; Francis C. Knight, assistant secretary; Bernie Fruedenberg, assistant secretary; show committee, Henry P. Berger, Roy Simmons, Oscar Smith, Floyd Morical; Ray Lieber, advertising manager.

The show and all meetings will be in the Armory on North Clinton where there is ample parking space for all. The hotel headquarters will be the Wayne Hotel on Columbia street just three squares from the show room. The hotel rates are very reasonable and will be published at a later date. Arrangements are now being made for special rates for all who wish to stay at this hotel while attending the convention.

Ray Lieber has been appointed advertising manager and will be in full charge of the catalog. All advertisements will pass through his hands, but all of the premiums must be sent to the secretary and must be in on or before September 10, 1941. The corresponding headquarters as you notice will be 825 Calhoun street where offices are maintained by our club. We hope all associations will cooperate with us and we know that we will do our duty to make the 1941 convention and show another outstanding event in the history of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association. As for the judges for the convention show we have no selections to date although the specialty club secretaries have cooperated 10 per cent. The selected judges will be announced either in the May or June issue of this magazine. Send word forward to more news next month.

HARTFORD COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Beatrice Emery, Secretary,
Lower Lane, Berlin, Conn.

With regret we write of the demise of the Hartford County Rabbit Breeders Association. We cannot say that it passed away in its youth for it has been a vigorous organization since 1933—which is old as rabbit clubs go. We had hoped it would live to a ripe old age but strange to say prosperity proved a fatal malady.

At a meeting held April 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koch in New Britain it was formally voted to dissolve the club.

Some of the new members had been called back into factories and offices where long hours kept them from doing any extra work while others had their pay checks boosted to a point where it was no longer necessary to earn a little more money in order to balance the family budget.

Perhaps this should be written as a valedictory instead of an obituary. It is quite possible that history will repeat itself in regard to rabbit clubs and depressions. Whether it does or does not, we shall always cherish the friends made and remember with pleasure the good times we have had together.

The passing of the club in no way affects the commercial breeders. They will carry on as before. In fact their business has increased remarkably in the last few months.

It will still be possible to contact any member of the club through the secretary at the above address.

Book Clearance!

In checking over our stock of books we find we have a surplus of the following:

"FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS," by Fehr
"GREEN FOOD for RABBITS and CAVIES"

In order to clear our surplus stock we will send one copy of each of the above for

25 cents

Send your order promptly as this offer is for a limited time only!

Small Stock Magazine

LAMONI, IOWA

Federation of American Angora Breeders

By H. John Harder, Secretary
P. O. Box 667, Salem, Ore.

We should have a constant flow of venture capital into the rabbit industry-- for most private capital is venturesome. Thanks to Queen Isabelle and the many great leaders in our history, we have built the greatest nation on earth. We can continue to build the Angora rabbit industry only if private enterprise is not handicapped in its desire to take risks and supply venture capital. The reason that one city may be bigger than another is not necessarily due to geographical location, but to the fact that it had a few great men willing to bet their dollars on their own community and make it great.

I do not believe our rabbit wool producers, our business men, chambers of commerce, investment groups, civic organizations, and public officials have become so sterile or oblivious of the civic welfare of their communities, that they cannot organize to deal effectively with this problem of producing enough rabbit wool to supply the American textile mills. A new industry beckons American capital. It has the making of a world-wide business.

Breeders Demand Good Markets: One of the characteristics of the American rabbit wool producer is a good steady market with net returns enough to pay costs, overhead and a fair margin of profit. The Federation of American Angora Breeders has developed what the growers require, a profitable market for all grades of Angora wool. You can ship your wool to our eastern warehouse, in the care of President Allan T. Gilbert, Easton, Conn. You will receive honest selling, top prices and prompt returns.

Our Canadian Director Honored: We are proud to announce that our vice-president and Canadian director, Frank A. Sutcliffe, of Abercorn, Quebec, has been elected mayor of Abercorn. He has handled the office of our specialty club splendidly, our Canadian membership has increased tremendously in the last few years. All Canadian wool and memberships are cleared through his office.

Angora Housing: With so many going into Angora wool production, the question of outdoor housing is often brought up. We have prepared a blue print with instructions, which we shall be glad to forward upon receipt of 25 cents.

"The American Rabbit Industry," a splendid new booklet, covering every phase of this profitable business will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents. Other pamphlets of information will be included.

Breeding Stock Sales: One of our members writes that he has discontinued his regular work and now is devoting his entire time to Angoras. Further, he has sold so much breeding stock, he is practically sold out. Anyone having good stock to sell, should advertise now. Specialize in A. R. & C. B. A. registered stock, you will be the winner. We always urge beginners to buy registered stock.

Cooperation Needed: Will you send us the names and addresses of other Angora breeders in your locality, so we can send them literature on this industry. Also names and addresses of those interested in going into Angora wool production.

Advertising, Publicity, etc.: Our Federation has on hand some dandy pamphlets on all phases of Angora wool production. Also membership blanks, advertising circulars, etc. A copy of each will be sent for a three cent stamp. Also, to those selling breeding stock, we can send a limited supply to get beginners started. Or for a small charge work out a publicity campaign.

Many New Members: It is a pleasure to note the number of new members coming into our organization. Many of our regular members are getting others to join. The fee is only \$1.00 a year and it includes all the privileges.

Convention Specials: Right now is the time to start our pot for the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association convention specials. Send your specials to our show secretary, Ernest Cherrier, Tarrington, Pa. Angora breeders! Let's show the industry we are right in front with our breed. Also, write our show secretary for shows we are sponsoring and entry blanks.

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD - ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

NEBRASKA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Geo. Luken, Secretary-Treasurer
5307 South 55th St., Omaha, Neb.

I'm really happy to send in our report this month, because it's all good news.

National Rabbit Dinner Week and Easter are just over and it was quite a success in Omaha. Meat dealers report a rushing business with many new markets handling rabbit meat. Those dealing primarily in breeding stock say many are either starting new herd or increasing present one. The live rabbit displays in windows over town created much interest. We'd like to say here that the posters sent out by American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, and the advertising material furnished breeders by the Purina company were great aids in our promotion of the week and we hope results will warrant making this an annual event.

Had our first social meeting of the year at Hanscom Park Pavilion on March 24 and everyone really enjoyed the delicious rabbit salad sandwiches, home-made doughnuts and coffee served by the ladies.

At the April 14 meeting, the ball was started rolling for our third annual show in Omaha, Neb. A little later this year, it will be on or around June 15 and we are working to make it our biggest and best so far. Watch for full details in the June issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Membership is increasing in leaps and bounds. Eight new members since we last reported. Among these is Earl Daubert, newcomer to Omaha, from Uhlring, Neb. Mr. Daubert has long been a prominent Flemish breeder and we're happy to welcome him.

Speaking of Flemish, we are sorry to report that one of our members, C. F. Whitney, breeder of some of the finest exhibition Flemish in the country, is retiring from active business and is selling his stock.

See you in June.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer,
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Spring Fever. Sure we all have it and boy does it feel good, but we will have to put it aside and keep on working for the coming convention show. Why? Because it is just a short six months away and time flies. I have good news for the breeders of Rex, to date we have \$245 in cash for convention specials and I am asking all Rex breeders whether they try and help us make this pot at least belong to the Rex Federation or not, to \$300. This will really bring out the Rex and we can make this the biggest and best Rex show ever held.

It is rather hard for any secretary of a specialty club to contact breeders who raise the breeds his club represents, so I am asking all Rex breeders who read SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and are not members of our Federation to join with us and help us make ours the biggest and best specialty club in America. Registrations have fallen off, but to date we have more than we had all of last year.

Member Paul Belot, of Milwaukee, Wis., has retired from the fire department and is now living out in the country and is going to spend all of his time raising Rex. We wish him luck.

Our monthly bulletins are still being sent out and all of the members have received the new club roster. Inquiries for breeding stock are many and interest in Rex is growing day by day so to all of you fellow breeders, this year let's go Rex.

OLYMPIC RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

By C. E. Levi, Secretary.

1600 East 169th Street, Seattle, Wash.
Just received our charter from the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association with a nice letter from A. Weygandt, Secretary of same wishing us much success in our undertaking.

I sincerely hope the readers will understand the hill we have had to climb in our undertaking in this locality especially. We hope to build the Olympic Rabbit Breeders Association to a large and successful organization. We wish to thank A. Weygandt for his kind words of encouragement, also Mr. Abbott, secretary of the Hastings, Neb., Rabbit Breeders Association and H. Williams, of the Washington State Rabbit Breeders Association through this medium for the help they have given in our initial work. Also thanks to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for placing this before its readers.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

By Lewis S. J. Griffin, Secretary

Well, I just wonder if SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has received as many fine letters as I have about the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE special on Flemish Giants last month. I have a stack of letters and what letters, reading as follows. The best issue ever published, the best ever, congratulations to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and you as Secretary of the Federation for such a splendid issue and many, many others that space will not permit giving. One man even went so far as to say anyone of the articles was worth the price of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE alone. Personally for myself and our members we thank you SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for a grand job and an issue that will be remembered for years to come.

Now to our guide book, May 10 is the dead line. To get your name listed as a member, name must reach me not later than May 10 also please remember this book is free to members.

Blue Flemish Giants are becoming very popular. I have had nine inquiries for names of Blue Flemish Giant breeders this month. If anyone has good Blues advise me.

Our membership campaign is booming. Next month I will list the names of the five winners of a \$60.00 trio. As our contest ends May 1 I envy the winners. Summer will soon be here, protect those good Flemish with shade or double roofs, guard against the heat and be ready for next fall shows. Pick your convention winners now and give them the best of care this summer.

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By H. S. Barnes, Publicity Director

All the members of the Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association have spent the past week congratulating each other on the very satisfactory results from their National Rabbit Dinner Week efforts and fourteenth anniversary celebration which were combined.

Mayor Veale officially proclaimed National Rabbit Dinner Week. Local radio stations cooperated and we had a 15 minute program on each of the three leading stations and in addition we got several nice "plugs" from the radio news commentators. The Tulsa Morning World was particularly liberal with space, both in the news columns and in the household department columns. Several out-of-town newspapers also ran articles.

At the very last minute we decided on a small show and were fortunate in having 18 representative breeds of rabbits displayed. Through the cooperation of Purina Mills we secured a meat case set up in the show room in which were displayed dressed rabbit in several forms and also rabbit prepared in half a dozen different ways. This display attracted a great amount of attention, particularly from the women visitors and we were deluged with requests for recipe booklets.

A display of garments made by a local furrier from locally produced and tanned pelts was a feature that also attracted a lot of interest. Some of the me visitors gave the furs a very critical inspection and asked some surprisingly pointed questions about the rabbit fur industry.

The big social event was the fourteenth anniversary celebration held Saturday night at the Mayo Hotel. Old-time rabbit fanciers including several charter members of the association and fanciers just new in the industry as well as several public officials thoroughly enjoyed the fine program arranged by John Collins.

An unusual interest in the rabbit industry was evident from the serious inquiries received at the exhibition and by mail, some of the latter being from as far away as Louisiana. We readily disposed of our available supply of the National's booklet "The American Rabbit Industry," selling over 50 copies.

From the extensive and detailed inquiries we received we have every reason to believe that some of the vocational institutions are considering various phases of the rabbit industry as supplementary courses to their curricula. There were inquiries from those who want to raise rabbits for their own table and quite a number who were making a thorough investigation from the commercial view and some who just wanted a hobby.

Some of the prospective rabbit breeders don't need a great lot of urging. We had the amusing incident of the elderly gentleman who, after inspecting all the rabbits on display early Saturday morning vociferated "I wouldn't have one of them on the place." Before he could get away he had invested 10c in the "American Rabbit Industry." Then bright and early Sunday morning here he came, sheepishly inquiring about breeding stock. After reading the booklet he had spent the interval in building a rabbit hutch and was now looking for tenants.

Although we are very optimistic of the results of National Rabbit Dinner Week, both as to new breeders and for outlets for rabbit meat it would seem that a more opportune date could have been selected. Our suggestion would be that this event be arranged to follow Easter so that the observance of Lent would not prevent many who would like to, from participating in the event.

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Lamoni, Iowa

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64 Pages (Illustrated)

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Address

A. WEYGANDT, Secretary

Department A, 7408 Normal Avenue,

CHICAGO, ILL.

American English Rabbit Club

By James Blyth

There are times that one must give up interest in one's fancy in order to care for our health or to take care of other interests that we derive our living from. I have been in this class and have had to neglect these news items for several months. There is such a thing as getting too many irons in the fire.

According to our rules we are asking for nominations through the magazines for the officers of our club. These are now past due and I hope that all members will take interest and nominate a candidate for each office. Please get your nominations to me as early as possible.

I will not be a candidate for the office of secretary again as I feel we have some good members that can give the office more attention than I. And that will help our fine breed a great deal.

Tubby Chapman is back breeding English and as before is going to clean us all up in the show room. Tubby is building all new hutches and has great plans for going places.

The old fancier John Tate is always on the job. John never misses sending in his dues. And always gives one a word of encouragement.

Harold DeBarr showed at the Sportsman's show at Chicago and had everything his own way.

I suppose that many fanciers are looking over their litters and picking out those that look good. We must build up our studs as we can't import them now.

No word has been heard from the English fanciers across the pond since the war and we all hope that they are well and still holding the fine studs that they have produced in the past.

The Canadian Fur Fanciers will hold the annual show in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition this September and for the first time the show will be judged according to our American standards. This should be a great inducement for the American fancier to show with them.

HASTINGS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By W. J. Abbott, Secretary,
1714 W. 4th St., Hastings, Neb.

"National Rabbit Dinner Week" has really kept the Hastings Rabbit Breeders on the jump. Here it is April 8 and not a four pound fryer to be found. Sales were so heavy that it found us visiting each others rabbitries asking the same questions, "Have you any more fryers?" and all too soon the answer turned from, "Yes, I have a few," to, "No, I haven't a one left." Well, that shows what co-operative advertising can do.

New breeders are entering the rabbit industry in and around Hastings. Old breeders are taking new interest and are enlarging and improving their rabbitries. This seems to be the general trend in Nebraska and makes the future look very promising.

In the near future, the Hastings breeders would like to motor to some of the cities close by to visit neighboring rabbitries.

At the regular meeting on March 27, the city was divided into six areas and six members were given an area. Each member, assigned an area, must visit breeders and the public in general and encourage and promote the eating of domestic rabbit. We believe in this way we can make Hastings rabbit minded.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKER GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director,
433 Pulaski Road,
Calumet City, Illinois

By the time you are reading this, no doubt your Checkered Giants are on their way to the show of shows, the National Checkered Giant Specialty show, at Indianapolis, Ind.

The last word I had of the total pledge was \$72 and \$55 in ads besides the specials and when the club puts their finishing touch to it, no doubt we'll have the largest cash pot we've had yet.

And I can also say that any of you, that if you fail to show you're going to miss the best competition you've ever had a chance to show against in your life. "No I don't have any good Checkers now," but I know a lot of them that will be there.

L. C. Wells, Manager of the show has assured us it will be a Checkered Giant show to remember, also a good time is assured for all who attend.

Here is something I don't think has ever been done by a Checkered Giant breeder. Orest "Tony" Biagini, our

chairman, at the Tibbar Rabbit Show held in March, really walked off with the prizes. He took best junior, best 6-8, best opposite sex 6-8, Best Black, best of breed, best opposite sex, best display of Checkered Giants, and also best display of the entire show, leaving our secretary, best Blue and me best baby. He also took six out of a possible 11 first and nothing below a third, and he will be laying for you breeders at the Checkered show with 20 head or more.

Was glad to hear the Ohio show had such a large entry and sorry I could not show or be present, due to the changing in work.

Three new members were received since last month and our chairman gets two credit for this.

Members who have won best Checkered Giant so far this year are myself at the Chicago show in February, Nick Migas at the Indianapolis Show in March, and Orest Biagini at the Tibbar show also in March.

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, Secretary,
Woonsocket, R. I.

I expect to have the results of the sweepstake shows for the past year ready for publication soon. As soon as Vice-President James Steen has had a chance to compare my records with his own he will advise me concerning the outcome and I will see that the same is published.

President Guyton has appointed Paul Birdsall as chairman of the sweepstake and specialty committee for next year. Mr. Birdsall has entered into the spirit of the thing in great shape and promises to have the best premium lists on Martens next year that we have ever had. Judging from Mr. Birdsall's work in the past, I'm willing to bet that this is no idle threat.

I would like to again drop a gentle reminder to the delinquent members with regards to their dues. I hope a word to the wise is sufficient. Might I suggest that at the same time you send in your own back dues, you include the membership fee of at least one new member.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary

4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Now that Old Man Winter has left us for a while we can enjoy our Beverens for a few months and they act quite glad about the whole thing, dancing about their hutches and begging for a little extra attention. I could sit for hours at a time watching a mama Beveren bossing her little ones and I really mean bossing.

I have had a whole bunch of letters from club members lately and all report that sales are exceptionally good. And why should it be otherwise? With prime No. 1 pelts (Beverens, of course) marketing for 50 to 60 cents each and haters for bringing \$1.15 per pound. Beveren breeders all over the United States are getting these prices and new breeders wondering where they can purchase some of these real rabbits.

Please don't pass up the spring shows, enter a few of your best ones and it will pay you big dividends. While we are talking about shows keep in mind that our convention show this year is going to be the best Beveren show we have ever had. You can help make it the best by pulling up a special on your favorite breed or donating a little for our pot of gold which will be used for cash awards at the show. You do not have to send any money now but just write me that you would like to give a dollar or two for the Beveren specials. A lot of prize money at the show will mean a large Beveren entry and that is what we are all working for. How about it, fellows?

LILAC SPECIALTY CLUB
By William S. Walters, Secretary
1695 Parkman Road N. W.,
Warren, Ohio

With this article your new secretary and treasurer makes his first public appearance with the club and while I make no promises I will say that I will serve the club to the best of my ability and am going to ask for full cooperation of the members and officers. For if we intend to get any where we must all do our part.

The election is finally over and its delay does not look so good for the club. I cannot help but feel that there has been some laxity. So now let us get together

and give the club the boost that it needs and deserves. I was appointed election teller by Mr. Webber and had the pleasure of counting the votes. In sending out the election ballots I asked for a 100 per cent vote and I am very glad to report a vote of 95 per cent, which proves that by a little effort and pushing the members will cooperate 10 per cent. The election is as follows: Mack Rayle, president; Walter Webber, vice-president; William S. Walters, secretary-treasurer; directors, L. James, A. Remender, M. Godshall, H. Kimball, A. Gundy.

And now that we have been elected please allow me to say to the newly elected officers, we have been the choice of the members and it is up to us to serve the club the best that we can. At this writing I have not received the club holdings from Mr. Godshall so I cannot give a report. I will try to have it for the next report.

There are so many things that we should get started such as a guide book, also get ready for the National Convention show. How about a cash pot?

Let us pick a new slogan, "Every member a new member."

Crete D' Argent Federation

By Harry Clauss, Secretary,
Canandaigua, N. Y.

Back again, members of the Crete D'Argent Federation, after a two months layoff. I have been so busy that I just couldn't find time to write or news to write about.

Recent reports received from various shows throughout the country show that "Cremes" are really taking hold. The "Ohio Circuit Final" show had a good entry with some of the country's outstanding breeders competing. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also held a good "Crete" show as usual. By the time this is read the "Michigan State Show" will have been held. This show also promised to be a successful "Crete" show. On May 17, 1941, the eastern fanciers will hold their first annual mid-year meet at Wilkes Barre, Pa. Your secretary will be at this show and would like to see a cancan "Crete" entry there.

In regards to registrations I am well pleased with results. I have received reports on 11 registrations for April and hope to see this amount equalled if not surpassed during May. I would like to see all members register their best ones and help put "Crete" registrations up among the leaders for 1941.

I have heard from several members regarding an "All Crete Show" sometime this summer. I believe this would be a great thing for our breed. While we have nothing definite along this line as yet, we are going to work on the idea and try to promote such an event.

A word about membership. Would like to mention here that several members are behind on their dues. Won't you check your cards and see if you are in arrears.

We have a nice cash pot built up for our first meet of 1941 at the New York State Fair next fall. We have a federation pot of \$25 already and a promise of at least \$10 more as personal specials.

Let's all get together and show more Crete D'Argent this year and boost this breed up to the place they deserve in the rabbit world.

THE PUEBLO RABBIT AND CAVY CLUB

By Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Secretary,
221 Quincy Street,
Pueblo, Colo.

I am writing this while in the show room of our ninth annual Easter rabbit show. This show is held at the Cleveland auto show room and though small this year we have some very fine stock. The stock is all local and am proud to say New Zealanders head the list. Champagne placed the awards and I know all the exhibitors were satisfied with these awards. Robert McCafferty had the prize winning ment ner and this was purchased by next and Flemish third. V. S. J. Griffin the Phillips Petroleum Company for 66 cents per pound, live weight.

Our get-together dinner was held at the Blue Bird Restaurant Friday night with 25 of our club members attending. We have Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. George Leonard to thank for the lovely tables and good food. Mrs. W. Fleischner placed some lovely bouquets of spring flowers on the tables and these were later given to our sick members. Short talks were given by most of those present and Mr. Griffin gave a talk on boost-

ing the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association and the coming convention to be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., in November.

At our first meeting in May the Pikes Peak Rabbit and Cavy Club and the Pueblo Club will hold a joint meeting here in Pueblo. The ladies are planning a covered dish dinner and we know we will have lots of good food to eat. We know our ladies.

Our Colorado State Fair Rabbit and Cavy Show is to be held here in Pueblo, the latter part of August and we feel sure this will be one of the largest shows we have ever had. This will be a sanctioned Flemish, Champagne D'Argent, Chinchilla and New Zealand show and we know exhibitors of these breeds will have some real competition and there will be lots of money placed on all of them. Start getting your stock groomed for this show as we know it will be one of the outstanding shows of the year. Judge Griffin is to place the awards and in the estimation of most, that is enough said. Mr. Stallings will again superintend the show and Mrs. Stallings and Mrs. Leonard will act as secretaries. If you would like your name placed on our catalogue mailing list, drop me a card to that effect.

BUCKEYE ALL AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANT SHOW

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 4-6, 1941

By Hugo Herrmann

Thanks to Miller, Willmann, Peer, Staicht, Waddell and to my old friend Nick Migas, who stayed with me through the show. This is the kind of a man I like to see at the show, no party w anything goes, and thanks to the ladies for their good work in the kitchen at the banquet and thanks to all that in any way cooperated to make this show a success, to all those Checkered Giant men that missed this show, ask any of the out-of-state men that were at this show, they will tell you the rest. We had 32 exhibitors with 130 Checkered Giants in the show.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (16)—1st E J Miller, 2d W D Peer, 3d Earl Waddell, 4th and 5th W Willmann.

Sr. Doe (17)—1st W D Peer, 2d Oscar N Staicht, 3d W Willman, 4th Nick Migas, 5th Lester Wells.

6-8 Buck (7)—1st W Willmann, 2d E B Schultz Jr, 3d Lester Wells, 4th Carlodon Goddis, 5th Sid McFadden.

6-8 Doe (11)—1st Dr W D Peer, 2d Tom Lippincott, 3d Lester Wells, 4th Oscar N Staicht, 5th R A Bruce.

Jr. Buck (13)—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d Nick Migas, 3d Miles O Smith, 4th Dr W D Peer, 5th Dr W D Peer.

Jr. Doe (16)—1st and 2d Dr W D Peer, 3d and 4th Sid McFadden, 5th R W Brumbaugh.

Baby Buck (5)—1st and 2d W Willmann, 3d Tom Lippincott.

Baby Doe—1st Geo W Moore, 2d Willmann, 3d Oscar N Staicht.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (10)—1st E B Schultz Jr, 2d and 3d John D Adams, 4th Nick Migas, 4th Earl Waddell.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d and 3d Herrmann's Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st Dr W D Peer, 2d Nargo Dock, 3d Herrmann's Rabbitry, 4th John D Adams.

Jr. Buck—1st Nick Migas, 2d Herrmann's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st and 2d Nick Migas, 3d Herrmann's Rabbitry, 4th J D Jackson.

Baby Buck (4)—1st Charlie E Pierson, 2d T J Feller, 3d Herrmann's Rabbitry, 4th Herrmann's Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st T J Feller, 2d Herrmann's Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter

(4)—1st, 2d and 4th Herrmann's Rabbitry, 3d Tom Lippincott.

Fur

1st Lester Wells.

Baker

(4)—All to Herrmann's Rabbitry.

AGENTS WANTED

To secure subscriptions for Small Stock Magazine, the leading publication published in the interests of the rabbit and small stock farmer.

Small Stock Magazine
LAMONI, IOWA

TIBBAR RABBIT BREEDERS' ASSN.
The Tibbar Rabbit Breeders Association Sixth Show of Shows was held at 215 East 79th street, Chicago, Ill. We had 88 entries totaling 380 rabbits of outstanding quality. The awards were very capably placed by that peer of judges, Karl Sautters, of Canton, Ohio. We wish to thank all our friends and exhibitors who co-operated with us to make our show a success it was. Following is a complete list of awards:

American Silver Fox
All to Palatine Rabbitry.
Angora
Sr. Doe—1st Shufflebotham & Esmoer, 2d adn3d Fenners Angora Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Belgian Hare
All to Dr. Hart & Son.
Black and Tan
Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—All to Albert Harrold.
Jr. Buck—1st Albert Harrold, 2d Al Devore.

Blue Beveren
All to Keisers Star White Rabbitry.
White Beveren
Sr. Buck—1st Freemans Rabbitry, 2d White Hill Rabbitry, 3d Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Blue Vienna
All to Edwin Rautman.
Champagne D'Argent
Sr. Doe—1st Bunnywise Rabbitry, 2d E P Kraft & Son.
Sr. Buck—1st Bowers Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Sticky's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d E P Kraft & Son.
Jr. Buck—All to Sticky's Rabbitry.

Crene D'Argent
Sr. Doe—All to Bunnywise Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—All to Kenneth Gepfert &

Black Checkered Giant
Sr. Doe (6)—1st, 3d and 5th Nick Migas, 2d and 4th O Biagini.
Sr. Buck (5)—1st and 3d O Biagini, 2d Vander Werf, 4th Wertz Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—All to O Biagini.
Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Wertz, 2d O Biagini.

Jr. Buck—1st O Biagini, 2d Nick Migas.
Baby Doe—1st Jake Holmes, 2d Vander Werf.

Blue Checkered Giant
Sr. Doe—1st O Biagini, 2d Wertz Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck—1st Nick Migas, 2d O Biagini.

6-8 Doe—1st O Biagini, 2d Mike Migas.

6-8 Buck—1st O Biagini.
Jr. Doe (7)—1st, 4th and 5th Nick Migas, 2d and 3d O Biagini.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 4th Nick Migas, 2d VanderWerf, 3d Jake Holmes.

Baby Doe—1st VanderWerf.
Standard Chinchilla
Sr. Doe—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Ed B Cerocke.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
Sr. Doe (7)—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d G Rabbitry, 3d and 4th E P Kraft & Son, 5th Jerrys Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Mike Sheridan, 2d Jerrys Rabbitry, 3d Muellers Ideal Rabbitry, 4th E P Kraft & Son.

6-8 Doe—1st Jerrys Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st Muellers Ideal Rabbitry, 2d, 3d and 4th Ed B Cerocke.

Jr. Buck (7)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Ed B Cerocke, 2d E P Kraft & Son.

Baby Doe—1st Ed B Cerocke, 2d Ted Wengert.

Black Dutch
Sr. Doe—1st A S G Rabbitry, 2d Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Sr. Buck (8)—1st Mrs. Jean Baxter, 2d A Seeman, 3d Oliver Milliken, 4th Tom Sturgeon, 5th Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Jr. Doe—1st Dr Hart & Son, 2d A S G Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Russell Kammer, 2d A S G Rabbitry, 3d A Seeman, 4th Bowers Rabbitry.

Baby Doe and Buck—All to Mrs Jean Baxter.

Blue Dutch
Sr. Doe—1st A Seeman, 2d A S G Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st Broadlawn Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Orville C Fisher.

Jr. Buck—1st A S G Rabbitry.

Chocolate Dutch
Sr. Buck—1st Shufflebotham & Esmoer, 2d Russell Kammer

Jr. Doe—1st A Seeman.

Tortoise Dutch
Sr. Buck—1st Orville C Filler, 2d Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Steel Dutch
Sr. Doe—1st Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Sr. Buck—1st Louis Frese.

Black English Spot
Sr. Buck—All to Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Black Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe—1st White Way Rabbitry, 2d Englewood Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st Louis Frese.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Earl F Thoren.

Jr. Buck—1st Earl F Thoren.

Baby Buck—1st Earl F Thoren.

Fawn Flemish Giant
All to Don Reid's Rabbitry.

Gray Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe (5)—1st Louis Frese, 2d Englewood Rabbitry, 3d Albert Berg, 4th J & J Rabbitry, 5th Mrs P Fleming.

6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Louis Frese, 3d Mrs P Fleming.

6-8 Buck—1st Ordellas Rabbitry.

Sandy Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe (7)—1st A Seeman, 2d Louis Frese, 3d Nick Thielen, 4th Frank J Kuhn, 5th Englewood Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck (4) 1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Louis Frese, 3d and 4th A Seeman.

6-8 Doe—1st Louis Frese.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st and 2d J & J Rabbitry, 3d Englewood Rabbitry, 4th Frank J Kuhn.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Echohurst Farm, 2d and 4th Englewood Rabbitry, 3d Clarence O Dietz.

Jr. Buck—1st Echohurst Farm, 2d Clarence O Dietz.

Baby Doe—1st J & J Rabbitry.

Steel Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe—1st J & J Rabbitry, 2d Louis Frese, 3d R Jurss & Son.

6-8 Doe—1st Louis Frese.

Jr. Doe and Jr. Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry

Baby Buck—All to Jerrys Rabbitry

White Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Don Reids Rabbitry, 4th Bunycrest (B. Busch).

Sr. Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Don Reids Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Louis Frese.

6-8 Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st C A Severson, 2d and 3d Englewood Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st J & J Rabbitry.

Baby Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry.

Standard Havana
Sr. Doe (7)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d A H Miller, 3d William Pryor, 4th John L Andros, 5th Bunycrest (B Busch).

Sr. Buck (8)—1st A H Miller, 2d and 4th William Pryor, 3d R Jurss & Son, 5th Ernest Lanning.

Jr. Doe—1st A H Miller, 2d Alfred Emery, 3d William Pryor.

Jr. Buck—1st A H Miller.

Satin Havana
All to Frank Paymaster.

Himalayan
Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—1st Leta Owens.

Lilac
Sr. Doe—1st Rudolph Priebe.

Sr. Buck—1st I H Coleman, 2d Rudolph Priebe.

Jr. Doe—1st I H Coleman.

Jr. Buck—1st White Hill Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Doe—1st A Weygandt, 2d Geo S Kenney.

Sr. Buck—1st Oliver Milliken, 2d E P Kraft & Son.

6-8 Doe—1st Shoot-Z Rabbitry, 2d E P Kraft & Son.

6-8 Buck—1st A Weygandt, 2d Broadlawn Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Oscar Smith, 2d, 3d and 5th E P Kraft & Son, 4th Palatine Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st A Weygandt, 2d E P Kraft & Son.

Baby Buck—1st E P Kraft & Son.

New Zealand White
Sr. Doe (15)—1st John L Andros, 2d Jacob H Meyer, 3d Jack Frost, 4th Fenners Angora Rabbitry, 5th Frank J Kuhn.

Sr. Buck (17)—1st Jack Frost, 2d E P Kraft & Son, 3d Willie Schmoedel, 4th Marie Jonesce, 5th A Seeman.

6-8 Doe (8)—1st Rudolph Priebe, 2d Jack Frost, 3d A H Miller, 4th A J Mails, 5th Orville C Filler.

6-8 Buck (6)—1st Pitt Bar Co., 2d Jack Frost, 3d Jacks Rabbitry, 4th L D Mork, 5th G A Gunderson.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st Mattsen & Stahl, 2d Leta Owens, 3d A Seeman, 4th G A Gunderson, 5th Tom Huchers.

Jr. Buck (9)—1st Jacob Meyer, 2d Rudolph Priebe, 3d Circle A Rabbitry, 4th Mattsen & Stahl, 5th Boyd Cassett.

Baby Doe (4)—1st and 2d Boyd Cassett, 3d Stroms L J Rabbitry, 4th Jack Frost.

Baby Buck (7)—1st Jack Frost, 2d and 4th White Way Rabbitry, 3d Boyd Boyd Cassett, 5th Stroms L J Rabbitry.

White Polish
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Frank Paymaster.

Sr. Buck—1st C C Meltzer, 2d Dr Hart & Son, 3d Frank Paymaster.

Black Silver Marten
All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Blackrex
Sr. Doe—1st Bunnywise Rabbitry.

Castorrex
All to Englewood Rabbitry.

Erminerex
Sr. Doe—1st Palatine Rabbitry, 2d E Splar.

Sr. Buck—All to E Splar.

Havanarex
All to William Pryor.

Lynxrex
Sr. Doe (6)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th John W Smith, 2d O Biagini.

Sr. Buck—1st O Biagini.

Jr. Doe—All to John W Smith.

Jr. Buck—1st Palatine Rabbitry, 2d John W Smith.

Doe and Litter (5)
1st Sandy Flemish Giant, Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Angora, Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Fur
Rex (8)—1st and 5th E Splar, 2d Palatine Rabbitry, 3d and 4th O Biagini.

Normal (17)—1st and 2d Mattsen & Stahl, 3d Jack Frost, 4th Pitt Bar Co., 5th Fenners Rabbitry.

MILWAUKEE REX RABBIT CLUB
The Fourth Annual Show was held on March 14, 15, and 16 at Milwaukee. There were 247 head of excellent rabbits competing for prizes. We had 53 Rex, 24 Angoras, and the balance normals. The largest class being New Zealand Whites, 61 head.

This was the first time Judge Mac Rayl, of Fort Wayne, Ind., had an opportunity to judge in Wisconsin and we can say that he certainly did an excellent job in placing the awards. We are looking forward to seeing him here again in the near future.

The ad placed in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE was a great help as we had a good number of outside entries. We wish to thank SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, Sheboygan Rabbit Breeders Association and all the exhibitors and friends who helped support our show and make it a success and hope they will remember us in forth coming shows.

The list of winners is as follows:

New Zealand White
Sr. Buck (7)—1st Mattsen & Stahl, 2d and 5th J Wilhelm, 3d Jack Frost, 4th Wm S Jessen.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st, 2d and 5th H E Harmeling, 3d Wm S Jessen, 4th H Fischer.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st and 4th Mattsen & Stahl, 2d Leslie Cole, 3d Leta Owens, 5th Circle A Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (11)—1st and 2d Mattsen & Stahl, 3d and 5th Wm S Jessen, 4th J Wilhelm.

6-8 Doe (11)—1st H E Harmeling, 2d Circle A Rabbitry, 3d Leslie Cole, 4th Chas Jurss, 5th Mattsen & Stahl.

Jr. Doe (15)—1st and 5th Leta Owens, 2d, 3d and 4th Mattsen & Stahl.

English Angora
Sr. Buck (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Bachmann, 4th Max Schlesinger.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st and 2d Bachman, 3d, 4th and 5th Otto Hedbeny.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st and 2d Bachman, 3d and 4th Max Schlesinger.

Jr. Doe—1st Bachman, 2d and 3d Otto Hedbeny.

French Angora
Sr. Doe—1st Bachman, 2d and 3d Max Schlesinger.

Sr. Buck, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Max Schlesinger.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Buck—1st and 3d Ed Jessen, 2d W Grundman.

6-8 Buck—1st E Jessen, 2d W Grundman.

Sr. Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to E Jessen.

Sandy Flemish Giant
6-8 Buck—All to G Lex.

Jr. Buck—All to Kufahl.

White Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st J Thiemme.

6-8 Doe—1st C H Girardot, 2d E Peltier.

Black Checkered Giant
All to L H Conlon.

Steel Gray Flemish Giant
6-8 Buck and Jr. Buck—All to E Kufahl.

Sr. Buck—1st A J Righino, 2d F Kurth.

Sr. Doe—1st E Kufahl, 2d R Jurss.

Black Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st A J Righino.

Sr. Doe—1st F Kurth.

Light Gray Flemish Giant
6-8 Buck—1st H Cygniak.

Jr. Buck—All to H Prieser.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d H Prieser.

Sr. Doe—1st F Kurth, 2d A J Righino.

6-8 Doe—1st E Kufahl.

Chinchillarex
All to E Hill.

Sablerex
All to E Hill.

Blackrex
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d W Hedmann, 3d Wm Erlach.

Black Beverenrex
Sr. Buck—1st J Carr, 2d N Schmitz, 3d A Schroeder.

Lynxrex
Sr. Buck (5)—1st C Jurss, 2d, 3d and 5th F Borkhart, 4th A Schroeder.

Sr. Doe (6)—1st P Belot, 2d E Rautman, 3d C Jurss, 4th L C Almstedt, 5th F Borkhart.

Blue Beverenrex
Sr. Buck—1st A Schroeder.

Opalrex
Sr. Buck—1st W May.

Sr. Doe—1st E Rautmann.

Havanarex
All to J Thiemme.

Heavyweight Havanarex
All to G Lex.

New Zealand Whiterex
Sr. Buck (4)—1st K Burns, 2d Jack Carr, 3d William Erlach, 4th Schiesel & Gotthart.

Jr. Buck—1st K Burns.

Sr. Doe—1st Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d E Jessen.

Jr. Doe—1st K Burns.

Castorrex
All to K Burns.

Rexior Rex
All to K Burns.

Beverrex
Sr. Buck—1st P Belot.

Sr. Doe—1st Otto Hedbeny, 2d P Belot.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st P Belot, 2d P Belot, 3d and 4th K Burns.

Himalayan
Sr. Buck—1st Leta Owens, 2d Schiesel & Gotthart.

Jr. Buck—1st E Thornhill.

Sr. Doe—1st Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d Betty Trierweiler.

White Polish
Sr. Buck—1st E Thornhill.

Sr. Doe—1st E Rautmann.

Standard Chinchilla
Sr. Doe (4)—All to J Wilhelm.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
Sr. Doe—1st E Hill, 2d P Belot.

Sr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to J Wilhelm.

American White
Sr. Buck—1st E Brown.

Jr. Buck—1st Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d E Brown.

Jr. Buck—1st Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d E Brown.

Sr. Doe—1st E Brown, 2d Schiesel & Gotthart.

Jr. Doe—1st Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d E Brown.

Erminerex
All to Wm Erlach.

Blue Beveren
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 4th Schiesel & Gotthart, 2d and 3d E Brown.

Jr. Buck—1st E Brown, 2d Schiesel & Gotthart.

Sr. Doe—1st E Brown, 2d and 3d Schiesel & Gotthart.

Jr. Doe—1st Schiesse & Gotthart, 2d E Brown.

Black Dutch
Sr. Buck and Jr. Buck—All to Mattsen & Stahl.

Sr. Doe—All to Mattsen & Stahl.

Jr. Doe—1st Broadlawn Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Schiesel & Gotthart.

Blue Dutch
Jr. Doe—All to Mattsen & Stahl.

Black English Spot
Sr. Buck—1st L Snyder, 2d C Mulard.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to L Snyder.

Standard Havana
Sr. Buck—1st J Briesbach, 2d R Jurss.

Jr. Doe—1st P Belot.

Satin Havana
All to Hoffman Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Havana
All to Wm Zelle.

Black Silver Marten
All to John Mars.

Blue Silver Marten
Sr. Buck—1st John Mars, 2d Schiesel & Gotthart.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—1st E Brown.

Sr. Doe—1st Schiesel & Gotthart.

Blue Vienna
All to E Rautmann.

Chocolate Silver Marten
All to John Mars.

When writing advertisers please mention SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Thanks.

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD — ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

AMO RABBIT CLUB PEORIA, ILL., AND VICINITY

By Ferd C. Dunkelberg, Secretary, 618 Park Ave., Pekin, Ill.

The Amo Rabbit Club held its Eighth Annual Cash and Trophy show at the South Side Athletic Club, in Peoria, Ill., on March 21, 22 and 23, 1941. As usual it marked up one more successful show for the club. Judge James Blyth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., did a fine job of placing the winners. Ed. Claudin, of Bartonville, Ill., was show superintendent and Ferd C. Dunkelberg, of Pekin, Ill., was again show secretary. We had a very nice well arranged show room and were favored with ideal weather. There were many exhibitors in attendance and many visitors on both Saturday and Sunday. The quality of the stock shown, in the main, was unusually excellent. The McMillen Feed Mills Co., Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Gibson City, Ill., had a very fine exhibit at the show. Altogether it was an outstanding show. The following is a list of the winners at the show:

American Blue
Jr. Buck—All to Mrs Jean Baxter.

White Beveren
Sr. Buck—1st White Hill Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Tom Thumb Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Blue Beveren
All to Keisers Star White Rabbitry.

Blue Vienna
All to Bunnywise Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent
Sr. Buck—1st Bunnywise Rabbitry, 2d Bowers Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Bunnywise Rabbitry, 2d Paul Ceyte, 3d John Furrer.
Jr. Buck—All to Russell Romans.
Jr. Doe—All to Russell Romans.

Crema D'Argent
Sr. Doe—1st Bunnywise Rabbitry, 2d Glen Wright.

Black Checkered Giant
Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to R G DeFord.

6-8 Buck—All to Eugene B Schultz Jr.

6-8 Doe—1st R G DeFord, 2d Eugene B Schultz Jr.

6-8 Buck—1st R G DeFord, 2d W J O'Leary, 3d John VanderWerf, 4th Ed Reckinger.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st R G DeFord, 2d John VanderWerf, 3d Ed Reckinger.

Blue Checkered Giant
Sr. Buck—1st Art Schultz, 2d John VanderWerf.
Jr. Doe—All to John VanderWerf.

Standard Chinchilla
Sr. Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d Ellis Adams.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Ellis Adams.
Jr. Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d Ellis Adams.
Jr. Doe—1st Ellis Adams.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
Sr. Buck (6)—1st H C Darnell, 2d Muellers Ideal Rabbitry, 3d John Furrer, 4th Ellis Adams, 5th Jos B Toph.
Sr. Doe (11)—1st Ellis Adams, 2d Bunnywise Rabbitry, 3d Williams Rabbitry, 4th Junkers Rabbitry, 5th Cornell Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d Junkers Rabbitry, 3d H C Darnell.
6-8 Doe (6)—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d, 3d and 4th Junkers Rabbitry, 5th Jos B Toph.
Jr. Buck—1st Junkers Rabbitry, 2d Jos B Toph, 3d Moss Rabbitry, 4th Teds Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Huie Brown, 2d and 5th Junkers Rabbitry, 4th Muellers Ideal Rabbitry.
Baby Doe—All to H C Darnell.

Silver Gray
All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Black English Spot
Sr. Buck—All to W J O'Leary.

Black Dutch
Sr. Buck (10)—1st Ellis Adams, 2d and 4th John Furrer, 3d Mrs Jean Baxter, 5th W J O'Leary.
Sr. Doe—1st W A Voorhees.
Jr. Buck—1st Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 2d Bowers Rabbitry.

Tortoise Dutch
Sr. Buck—1st John Furrer, 2d J & G Rabbitry, 3d Junkers Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—All to Junkers Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch
Sr. Buck—All to John Furrer.

Steel Dutch
Sr. Buck—1st Paul Ceyte.
Sr. Doe—1st Fannie Seigel.
Jr. Doe—1st Junkers Rabbitry.

Gray Dutch
Sr. Doe—1st Paul Ceyte, 2d Junkers Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Junkers Rabbitry.

White Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Eda Rabbitry, 4th Frank Smail.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st and 2d Eds Rabbitry,

3d Bells Rabbitry, 4th Don Reids Rabbitry, 5th Art Schultz.

6-8 Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to Frank Smail.

Jr. Buck—All to Ed Claudin.

Jr. Doe—1st W A Hunter, 2d and 3d Eds Rabbitry, 4th Arthur Muegler.

Sandy Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck (6)—1st Fred Hanselman, 2d Frank Smail, 3d Eds Rabbitry, 4th Englewood Rabbitry, 5th Frank Smail.
Sr. Doe—1st, 2d and 4th Eds Rabbitry, 3d Frank Smail.

6-8 Buck—1st H W Cramer, 2d Frank Smail, 3d Englewood Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st and 4th Frank Smail, 2d and 3d H W Cramer.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st H W Cramer, 2d and 3d Eds Rabbitry.
Baby Doe—All to Ed Steinkuehler.

Gray Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Bells Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st, 2d, 4th and 5th Bells Rabbitry, 3d Henry Younger.

6-8 Buck—1st Bells Rabbitry, 2d H W Cramer.
6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Bells Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Bob Purtscher, 2d and 3d Bells Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Bob Purtscher, 2d Bells Rabbitry.

Steel Flemish Giant
All to E F Thoren.

Black Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe—All to Clare Cann.

Baby Buck—All to E F Thoren.

Heavyweight Havana
All to George Riviere.

Standard Havana
Sr. Buck—1st South Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Riverview Rabbitry.

Himalayan
Sr. Buck—1st Paul Ceyte.
Sr. Doe—1st Paul Ceyte, 2d Tom Thumb Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry, 2d Paul Ceyte.
Jr. Doe—All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Lilac
Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to White Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st White Hill Rabbitry, 2d Paul Ceyte.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Buck (7)—1st and 2d Koenigs Rabbitry, 3d Bunnywise Rabbitry, 4th Pat Mara, 5th William Clubb.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st Elmer Steinbrugge, 2d Homer Masters, 3d Pat Mara, 4th S & B Rabbitry, 5th Ernest Stroud.
6-8 Buck—1st S & B Rabbitry, 2d H R Saegnesser.
6-8 Doe—1st Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Homer Masters.
Jr. Buck (10)—1st Homer Masters, 2d White Hill Rabbitry, 3d S & B Rabbitry, 4th Huie Brown, 5th Royals Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (11)—1st Ernest Stroud, 2d and 3d Homer Masters, 4th Marie Johnisee, 5th Koenigs Rabbitry.

Baby Buck—All to S & B Rabbitry.

New Zealand White
Sr. Buck (7)—1st Marie Johnisee, 2d Willie Schmoekel, 3d Pat Mara, 4th Boyd Cassett, 5th White Hill Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (8)—1st White Hill Rabbitry, 2d and 5th W W Craft & Son, 3d Boyd Cassett, 4th Royals Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck (6)—1st L D Mork, 2d E & A Gluntz, 3d Ed Brown, 4th Hugh Cassidy, 5th Pat Mara.
6-8 Doe (6)—1st and 4th Riverview Rabbitry, 2d Hugh Cassidy, 3d Pat Mara, 5th Pine Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Riverview Rabbitry, 2d Stroms L J Rabbitry, 3d Willie Schmoekel, 4th Hugh Cassidy.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st Boyd Cassett, 2d and 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th W W Craft & Son, 5th White Hill Rabbitry.
Baby Buck—1st Wm Clubb, 2d Stroms L J Rabbitry, 3d Williams Rabbitry.
Baby Doe—1st Boyd Cassett, 2d Stroms L J Rabbitry, 3d Wm Clubb, 4th South Hill Rabbitry.

White Polish
Sr. Buck (8)—1st, 3d and 4th EFF-DEE Rabbitry, 2d Eugene Thornhill, 5th Bunnywise Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

Blue-Eyed White Polish
Jr. Buck—1st Eugene Thornhill.

Chocolate Polish
All to EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

Silver Fox
Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—1st Paul Ceyte.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d Pine Rabbitry, 2d Paul Ceyte.
Jr. Doe—1st Paul Ceyte, 2d Pine Rabbitry.

Silver Marten
All to Tom Thumb Rabbitry.

Black and Tan
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d Albert Harold, 3d George Riviere.
Sr. Doe—1st Fannie Seigel, 2d Tom Thumb Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Albert Harold, 5th George Riviere.

Jr. Buck—1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—All to Albert Harold.

Castorrex
Sr. Buck—1st George Weisser.
Sr. Doe—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Roy O Fatlin.
Jr. Buck—All to Englewood Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st George Weisser, 2d Englewood Rabbitry.

Lynxrex
Sr. Buck—All to F Borkhart.
Sr. Doe—All to F Borkhart.
Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Gus Siegmund.

Havanarex
Sr. Doe—All to J & G Rabbitry.

Bluerex
All to EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

Blackrex
All to EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

Erminerex
All to Grant Malone.

Fur
White Normal—1st Marie Johnisee, 2d and 4th Boyd Cassett, 3d White Hill Rabbitry.
Colored Normal—1st Ellis Adams, 2d and 3d H R Saegnesser.
Whiterex—1st Grant Malone.
Colored Rex—1st and 2d Roy O Forlin, 3d George Weisser, 4th and 5th EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

SOUTHWESTERN WASHINGTON RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SHOW

By Harriett J. Groos, Secretary

The annual show of the Southwestern Washington Rabbit Breeders Association was held in the Hazel Dell Community Hall, Sunday, March 16, with Judges George Bayliss and Hal Osborn placing the awards. Results follow:

New Zealand White
Sr. Buck (14)—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d Ferrill's Rabbitry, 3d D P Law, 4th Clarence Bellargeon, 5th Gordon W Wemple.
Sr. Doe (13)—1st Frank Axford, 2d and 5th Ferrill's Rabbitry, 3d Ted Morrow, 4th Ed Jeppesen.
6-8 Buck (8)—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Frank Axford, 3d Johnny Zweifel.
6-8 Doe (13)—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Chester Hayes, 3d Gordon W Wemple, 4th Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 5th Jack Horton.
Jr. Buck (9)—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 2d Ferrill's Rabbitry, 3d Gordon W Wemple.
Jr. Doe—1st Clarre Sitten, 2d Ted Morrow, 3d Ed Jeppesen.
Short Jr. Buck (4)—1st Ed Jeppesen, 2d Ferrill's Rabbitry, 3d L James.
Short Jr. Doe (9)—1st Ted Morrow, 2d Ed Jeppesen, 3d L James.
Doe and Litter—1st Lowit's Rabbitry, 2d Al Schafer, 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry farm.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Buck—1st L James, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
Sr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
Short Jr. Buck—1st L James.
Doe and Litter—1st Ted Morrow, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.

Black Silver Marten
Sr. Buck (4)—1st Don Rossetto, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 3d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
Sr. Doe—1st Don Rossetto, 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 3d Don Rossetto.
Jr. Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 3d Don Rossetto.
Short Jr. Buck—All to Don Rossetto.
Doe and Litter—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 2d Don Rossetto, 3d Fenton Grannert.

Sable Marten
All to L James.

White Flemish Giant
Sr. Doe—1st H S Willis.
6-8 Buck—1st F Maddox.
Short Jr. Doe—1st D J Goodnight.

Steel Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st F Maddox, 2d H S Willis.
Sr. Doe and 6-8 Buck—1st H S Willis.

Sandy Flemish Giant
Sr. Buck—1st H S Willis, 2d F Maddox.
Sr. Doe—1st H S Willis, 2d F Maddox.

Gray Flemish Giant
All to F Maddox.

Fawn Flemish Giant
6-8 Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Black English Spot
Sr. Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit &

Poultry Farm, 2d Sylvia Wilson, 3d Raymond Knutz.

Sr. Doe (4)—All to Raymond Knutz.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Raymond Knutz.

Blue English Spot
All to Raymond Knutz.

Lilac
Sr. Buck—1st Sylvia Wilson, 2d Ferrill's Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Sylvia Wilson, 3d Sylvia Wilson.
Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry.

Black American Silver Fox
Sr. Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to Chas Rich.
Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—All to Jimmy Henning.

Blue American Silver Fox
All to Jimmy Henning.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
All to Mancel Melott.

Heavyweight Chinchilla
All to Mancel Melott.

Standard Chinchilla
All to Mancel Melott.

Belgian Hare
All to Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.

Black and Tan
All to L James.

Chocolate and Tan
All to L James.

White Beveren
Sr. Buck—All to C E Levi.
Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to D P Law.

Castorrex
All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Havanarex
All to Sylvia Wilson.

Champagne D'Argent
Sr. Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm.
6-8 Buck—1st and 2d Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Crema D'Argent
Sr. Buck—1st Sylvia Wilson.
Sr. Doe—1st Jimmy Henning.
Short Jr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Standard Havana
Sr. Buck—1st Chester Hayes, 2d Ed Bellargeon, 3d Chester Hayes.
Sr. Doe—1st Chester Hayes, 2d C R Ford.

Polish
Sr. Buck—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 2d Al Schafer.
Sr. Doe—1st Hazel Dell Rabbit & Poultry Farm, 2d Al Schafer.

Himalayan
Sr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d Jimmy Henning.

Black Dutch
Sr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Jimmy Henning.

Ment Pens
Med. Fryer—1st Jack Horton.
Large Fryer—1st Ed Jeppesen.

OHIO CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By E. J. Miller, 2731 Fern Ave., Sec'y., Columbus, Ohio

Our National Checkered Giant show held at Cincinnati April 4, 5 and 6 was a huge success and since this was our first show we are more than happy. We had 130 entries. This is by far more Checkered Giants than was ever before shown at any show. The quality was of the best and we paid more and better specials than was ever paid before.

You can imagine the size of the other classes when there were 16 senior bucks. This show was our first but it won't be our last and each one in the future will be a better one.

This show proved another thing, that Ohio is hot bed for Checkered Giants. We had been pointing toward this for more than a year and from what we learned will be hard to hold hereafter.

I want to take this opportunity to extend the appreciation of the entire Ohio club to Hugo Herrmann and his willing helpers for the fine show they made possible.

All specials were ready to be paid before the show was over, this is a habit of Hugo's paying off at the end of show.

Eighty attended the banquet and if you didn't get your share of fried rabbit it was your fault.

In closing I want to say if you have Checkered Giants for sale take an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, I have been sold out for some time but they keep me broke answering inquiries.

Let's go Ohio.

BREEDERS' Directory

INDIANAPOLIS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the homes of our members.

Walter N. Mann, Secretary

811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Indiana

We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 25-9

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of the above breeds. Address 26-6
OSCAR N. STAIGHT, SECRETARY, 430 E. 4TH ST., GREENVILLE, OHIO

OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND SHOW
Ohio State New Zealand Breeders As-
sociation held its fifth annual ex-
clusive New Zealand show on April 4, 5,
6, 1941, at Elyria, Ohio.
The judging took place on Saturday,
April 5 with W. F. Schultz of Cuyahoga
Falls, Ohio, judging New Zealand Reds
and New Zealand Whiterexes and Karl
Snatters, of Canton, Ohio, the New Zea-
land Whites.
There were 175 New Zealands ex-
hibited by 31 exhibitors from eight dif-
ferent states.

A meeting was held on Saturday even-
ing for discussions and Sunday a business
meeting and election of officers, who
are as follows: President, Kenneth
Woods, of Akron, Ohio; vice-president,
W. F. Schultz, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio;
secretary-treasurer, Joe Wojcik, Elyria,
Ohio; four directors, W. Rouse, of Cop-
ley, Ohio; L. J. Gries, Lorain, Ohio;
A. W. Sterrett, of Akron, Ohio; W. F.
McLain, of Youngstown, Ohio. A great
pleasure to the association was the visit
of James H. Werking, of Frederick, Md.,
who has the rabbitry called the Heart
of Maryland. We wish to thank all ex-
hibitors who showed with us and hope
they will be again at the New Zealand
show in November 1941. The place will
be decided in August at the Ohio State
Fair at Columbus, Ohio.

New Zealand White
Sr. Doe (12)—1st H F Delin, 2d and
5th W Rouse, 3d Clyde Ruhl, 4th Fred
Culler.
6-8 Doe (15)—1st A W Sterrett, 2d L R
Shuler, 3d H F Delin, 4th Wojcik Rab-
bitry, 5th Fred Culler.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st Wojcik Rabbitry, 2d
A W Sterrett, 3d and 4th W Rouse, 5th
Heart of Maryland.
Sr. Buck (14)—1st and 5th Kenneth
Woods, 2d Wojcik Rabbitry, 3d Maher
& Kramer, 4th A W Sterrett.

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6-8 Buck (9)—1st W F McClain, 2d
A W Sterrett, 3d W Rouse, 4th Jack
Broughton, 5th Fred Culler.
Jr. Buck (16)—1st and 4th Wojcik
Rabbitry, 2d Cole & Harmeling, 3d
H F Delin, 5th W Rouse.
Baby Buck (7)—1st and 2d Wojcik
Rabbitry, 3d H B Curtis, 4th and 5th
W Rouse.
Baby Doe (4)—1st Fred Culler, 2d
H B Curtis, 3d Wojcik Rabbitry.
Fur (17)—1st Wojcik Rabbitry, 2d
H F Delin, 3d and 5th W Rouse, 4th
Fred Culler.

New Zealand Red
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d LaMae Rabbitry,
3d Heart of Maryland.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st Edgar Damm, 2d
Frank Roskos, 3d, 4th and 5th LaMae
Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe (6)—1st L R Schuler, 2d Geo
H Koebel, 3d Shoot-Z, 4th Frank
Roskos, 5th Oscar Smith.
Sr. Buck—1st G C Rutz & Sons, 2d
Heart of Maryland.
6-8 Buck (4)—1st Hostlers Star Rab-
bitry, 2d Hostlers Star Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (7)—1st and 2d Frank
Roskos, 3d and 4th LaMae Rabbitry,
bitry, 2d LaMae Rabbitry, 3d H T
Strong, 4th Edgar Damm.
5th Geo H Koebel.
Baby Doe (4)—1st and 3d LaMae Rab-
bitry, 2d Hostlers Star Rabbitry.

New Zealand Whiterex
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SPECIAL NOTICE, ANGORA breeders. We advance 50% on all wool shipments immediately on receipt. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Montana. (Independent Buyers). 6

ANGORA FINEST BREEDING stock. Pedigreed. Available for registration. Gabriel Dolenga-Kovalovsky, Otradnaya Farm, Madison, New Hampshire. 6

RAISE ANGORA WOOL RABBITS—Send stamp for booklet, prices, etc. Pedigreed and registered stock. Hutch plans 25c. Electric Clippers, \$20. Tattoo Pencil \$1. Angora Brush 50c. Booklet on American Rabbit Industry 10c. Get into this profitable business now. Harder Angora Farm, Route 2, Salem, Oregon.

FINEST QUALITY ANGORAS—Pedigreed. Young, mature does, unrelated bucks, \$4 each. Also bred does \$4. Rex Brown, Route 2A, Kalispell, Montana. 7

PEDIGREED LARGE HEAVY wooler bucks, ten months, \$4; six months \$3. G. F. Foddard, Pierson, Iowa.

WOOL PRODUCING ANGORAS. Pedigreed. None better. Priced to sell. Hazelwood Angora Farms, Route 1, Spokane, Wash.

ANGORA YARN SKEINS, 4 OZ. \$2.00; pound, \$6.50. Spinning wheel, \$10. Schoemann, 1933 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

BELGIAN HARES

BELGIAN HARES—O. F. GOETTEL Successful Breeder and Exhibitor of finest quality Hares. Petaluma, California. 6

BEVERENS

BLUE BEVERENS — PEDIGREED show winners from the Monarch Rabbitry. Edward Brown, Sta. F, Route 9, Bender Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CAVIES

ENGLISH CAVIES, GRAIN-FED, healthy cavies. White, Silver Agouti, Black. R. G. White, Monroe City, Missouri. 5

CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COLORS. Exhibition. Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2061 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 12

BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES—Fancy, purebred - outdoors. Spare few show breeder boars from 48-oz. sires. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pennsylvania. 6

CAVIES — SILVERS, WHITES. Tortoise and White, Creams, Blacks, Golden Agouti. Exhibition quality. Reasonable. Mrs. Rutledge Harris, Cedar Falls, Iowa. 5

NATIONAL SHOW WINNERS—English Blacks, White. Very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, California. 5

ABYSSINIANS, ENGLISH, PERUVIAN exhibition cavies. Dr. Paul Ramer, Medical Arts Bldg., Allentown, Pennsylvania. 6

ADVERTISE Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

CAVIES—EXHIBITION WHITES, Creams and Silver Agoutis. Foundation stock that will start you right. H. E. Rogers, 4009 Daisy Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 6

ENGLISH CAVIES—EXCELLENT purebred breeding sows 75c; bred \$1.00. Purebred bucks 75c, 18 oz. and up. Different solid colors. E. M. Rice, Berne, Indiana.

ENGLISH CAVIES — WHITE, Broken Colors. Fast growing type. Closing out 400 senior breeders. 75c each. Special price in lots. Blackhawk Caviary, 712 Harrison street, Davenport, Iowa.

RED ENGLISH—GOOD EXHIBITION stock. Just ten left. Low price on entire lot. Lawrenceville Rabbitry, Springfield, Ohio.

CHECKERED GIANT

FINE STOCK FROM SHOW WINNERS, all ages. Pedigreed Chinrex, Blackrex and a few good Himalayan bucks. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Anaconda, Montana. 7

"WARRIOR CHECKERS" WIN firsts at Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus shows. Tom Lippincott, Newark, Ohio.

ILLINOIS GOLDEN RULE RABBITRY is now offering choice Black and White Checkered Giants for sale. 1417 North Williams, Joliet, Illinois.

H. LINK—BLACK AND WHITE Checkered Giants. Breeders stock. 124 Faber street, Port Richmond, L. I., New York. 7

PEDIGREED BLACK CHECKERED Giants. Juniors \$3 each. Charles Lind, Amburst, Wis. 7

CHINCHILLA

HIGH QUALITY BREEDERS from prize winning parents. Nusz's, Bowling Green, Kentucky. 7

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLA bucks, juniors and seniors, from pedigreed show stock, fine dense fur, broad shoulders. S. P. Rohrer, 306 East Maple, North Canton, Ohio.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLA junior bucks and does, eligible to register. Outstanding animals. \$2.50 to \$5.00. Mack's Rabbitry, 2414 Beatrice Street, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—10 REAL CHINCHILLA breeders to try Castorrex. See ad under Colorrex classified ad.

COLORREX

FANCIERS AND COMMERCIAL men alike can profit by giving Castorrex a real trial. Write for price list today. We dare you. Try Castorrex. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22d St., Altoona, Pa.

NEW ZEALAND WHITEREX—Juniors from prize winning stock at Chicago and Milwaukee shows. Kenneth Burns, 4943 No. 49th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW ZEALAND WHITEREX juniors, \$2.50 each; \$6 per trio. Excellent parentage. Ralph Lip-pert, Box 870, Auburn, Calif.

CREME D'ARGENT

"CREME" OF THE FAMILY—Original strain. Few registered, excellent specimens for sale. Also selected juniors. Harry Clauss, 521 N. Main street, Canandaigua, N. Y.

DUTCH

FOR SALE—3 MOS. OLD BUCKS—imperfect markings but from pedigreed prize winners. \$1.50 each. S. B. Garton, Des Moines, Iowa. 5

CLASSY BLACK DUTCH—REASONABLE. O. F. Goettel, Petaluma, California.

WANTED—10 DUTCH FANCIERS with open minds to try something that "can beat the Dutch." See Castorrex classified ad.

DUTCH — 2 BLACK SR. BUCKS breeders; 1 Black, 1 Blue, juniors; show stock. Harold Heekin, 3256 Hardisty, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE — DUTCH BUCKS, Pedigreed. Adolph Johnson, Shendoah, Iowa. 7

FLEMISH GIANT

OFFERING 7 SENIOR FLEMISH stud bucks; also young stock, all colors, from high quality exhibition lineage. E. J. Harbertson, 552 Chester, Ogden, Utah. 6

AT FORT WAYNE AUTHORIZED Flemish Specialty Show, Krajicek's White Flemish won 4 firsts, 3 seconds, Best Flemish doe, Best Flemish, all colors, Best Display of Whites, Second Best display all colors. Specializing in best Whites possible at \$2.50 each and upwards. Dr. B. E. Krajicek, Scribner, Nebraska. 5

EXCELLENT SANDIES — SIRE
by convention winner. Also national banded White King Pigeons. Echohurst Farm, Hometown, Indiana. 6

GOLDEN FAWN FLEMISH; ALL
ages, pedigreed stock. Unrelated. Keystone Rabbitry, 942 Lambert, El Monte, California. 5

STEEL, GRAY, SANDY FLEMISH.
Earl F. Kufahl, 4669 North Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 6

WHITE FLEMISH POLAR BEAR
stock, registerable, fully pedigreed; wonderful type, head, ears and bone, good fur, well balanced specimens for sale in all classes. Dozens of real show entries available. A personal visit to our vast farm will insure complete satisfaction and will reveal many innovations. Good Flemish in other colors too! William Prescott Rabbit Farm, Avon, Ohio.

FLEMISH GIANTS, ALL COLORS.
Youngsters from convention winners now for sale \$2.50 up. Englewood Rabbitry, 7655 Laflin St., Chicago, Illinois. 6

FOR SALE — WHITE FLEMISH,
good breeding stock. Reasonable price. James Nesler, Elgin, Minn. 6

FOR SALE — NATIONAL CONVENTION
show winner. Flemish Giants: 1st senior Gray buck; 1st 6-8 Steel doe; 3d senior White doe; 4th senior Steel doe; three dandy senior White bucks. Other Steels and Whites. Robert D. Custer, Huntingdon, Pa., Route 4. 5

FLEMISH GIANTS: OUR FLEMISH
won 13 firsts, Grand Champion, all colors, best display, best Black, best Blue, best Steel and nine other specials at Grand Rapids National Convention. They won 6 1sts and best display Flemish at the big authorized Flemish meet at Fort Wayne in January. We now have a number of youngsters from these prize winners ready for sale. All the prize winners are on the market also. We will grow more champions from our present herd of juniors. Out of Golden Fawns and Blues but we have Sandies, Whites, Light Grays, Steels and Blacks available for sale now. In 10 years our Flemish have won 102 firsts at National convention shows. They have produced Grand Champion of show three times won best display six times and traveled thousands of miles to do it. If you want quality we have it. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 South 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.

WHITE FLEMISH AND CHECKERED
Giants from prize winning stock. Charles Kulbeck, Big Sandy, Montana.

PEDIGREED SANDY FLEMISH.
Breeding and young stock. Reasonable. Paul Weaver, Pataskala, Ohio.

FOR SALE—5 WHITE FLEMISH
bucks, 5 months old, full blooded, or trade for White New Zealand does. \$1 each. Frank Uranek, Willow River, Minn.

WANTED — 10 REAL FLEMISH
specialists to try Castorrex. See Castorrex classified ad.

SANDY FLEMISH JUNIORS—
bucks and does, reasonably priced. Ambrose Poepppe, Massena, Iowa.

A FEW EXTRA GOOD SANDY
Gray, Steel Gray and Light Gray youngsters, three months old. All sired by registered prize winning bucks. This is stock that will get you places at the fall shows. My April ad in Small Stock Magazine completely sold me out on Blue Flemish as advertised. Am booking orders for Blues that are now in nest boxes to be shipped out as they become available. W. A. Seldon, Premier Rabbitry, Provo, Utah.

GOLDEN FAWNS — GOOD SELECTION
of babies and juniors from registered and show winning parents. Keith C. Forbush, 23915 Leeland Court, Dearborn, Mich.

REGISTERED BLUE RIBBON
bucks, one Black, one Sand. Very classy juniors. In all colors. From registered Blue Ribbon stock. A. Righino, The Abbey, West De Pere, Wis.

GOLDEN FAWN FLEMISH
does, 2 to 6 months, reasonable. Kolar Rabbitry, Humboldt, Neb.

PEDIGREED FLEMISH LIQUIDATING,
some fine 6-8 does in White, Steel and Black Keystone and Krajicek's strains. H. F. Lippold, Templeton, Iowa.

SEND FOR LIST OF QUALITY
Flemish. All stock sold with a money back guarantee. Most colors and practically all breeding stock Blue Ribbon winners. C. H. Pritchard, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, New Jersey.

WHITE FLEMISH — CHOICE
young bucks from prizewinning parentage. Also an excellent senior buck. E. H. Johnson, Route 5, South Bellingham, Wash.

FAWN FLEMISH—1ST 6-8 DOE,
2d senior buck at Fort Wayne. Reasonable. Richard Nicholls, Corbin street, Homeville, Pa.

OUR WHITE FLEMISH PLACED
5 firsts and 3 seconds at the Michigan State Show held at East Lansing, Mich., April 16-19. Our senior doe placed best White Flemish and best Flemish, all colors. We are offering a few fine quality juniors. Johnson's Rabbitry, Batavia, Mich.

FLEMISH — SR. WHITE DOES
—junior White bucks. One pair junior Blues. E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106, Los Angeles, Calif.

EXCELLENT QUALITY YOUNG
Flemish. Just right for new blood for early fall breeding. Guaranteed to please. P. A. Boden, 1108 North 13th St., Springfield, Ill.

WHITE FLEMISH — SOLD WITH
money-back guarantee. Hudsonville Rabbitry, Anthony Petronus, Stillwater Road, Mechanicsville, New York. 7

FLEMISH GIANTS — T H O S E
mammoth giants that win the prizes in the shows and the profits for their owners. The largest and best of the breed. Frank Downie, 1076 East 71st St., Long Beach, Cal.

PEDIGREE BLANKS—FOR ANY
breed of rabbits. Good bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c. Postpaid. State breed. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

HAVANAS

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STRAIN
of Standard Havanas. Must make room for New Zealands. Peaceful Valley Rabbitry, 1714 West Fourth street, Hastings, Neb.

SHOW WINNING HAVANAS—
Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bertram Larsen, 2131 Magnolia, Knoxville, Tenn.

LILAC

LOVELY LIGHT BLUE LILACS—
Pedigreed mature does for \$3.75; two for \$7. O. F. Goettel, Petaluma, California. 6

N. Z. RED AND WHITE

SEE MY CARD IN BREEDERS'
Directory. Arthur Brunton, Toronto, Canada. 25-12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND
Reds. Top quality. Low price. Pope's Rabbitry, 1180 N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, Georgia. 7

NEW ZEALAND RED & WHITE
—bred from choice pedigreed stock. Juniors, bucks and does 2 months old \$1.00 each. Senior bucks and does \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Bred to good buck 50c extra. Please order from this ad. Egyptian Rabbitry, J. P. Osborn, Farina, Illinois. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND
Reds. Beautiful juniors, fine color and build, \$2 to \$3. Ralph Lippert, Box 870, Auburn, Calif.

NEW ZEALAND REDS AND
Whites, beautiful, young stock, very reasonable. Jess Strosnider, Mount Washington, Ohio. 7

WANTED: 10 COMMERCIAL NEW
Zealand breeders to give the Castorrex "the works." They dress out 65%. See ad under Colorrex.

NEW ZEALAND REDS

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND
Red rabbits, breeding and show stock. Junior and baby stock for sale. John D. Keenan & Son, 1532 Pleasant St., Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO FIRSTS; PRIZEWINNING
senior bucks. Also senior does and young stock reasonable. Koenig's Rabbitry, 1418 Kinsella Ave., Belleville, Ill.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE BREEDING
New Zealand Whites. Buy show stock that produces large healthy litters. We have them, very reasonable prices. Write, call or phone 3453. Visitors always welcome. Fairbanks Rabbitry, 274 W. 10 St., Holland, Michigan. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—JUN-
iors and seniors, blocky, wide, wonderful fur and meat. Also a few fine Reds. All raised outdoors in very cold climate. Sired by registered bucks. Write for show winnings and reasonable prices. Ahern's Rabbitry, Box 843, Livingston, Montana. 6

BLOCKY BROAD BETTER NEW
Zealands; Empire-Gold strain for food, fur and fancy. O. F. Goettel, Petaluma, California. 6

THREE POINT STRAIN—MOST
popularly known Whites in the show rooms. Best display at every show where exhibited for past six years. For new blood, buy proven quality. Harry Moore, 473 Augusta Ave., Baltimore, Md. 5

BOYDIES BUNNIES ARE HON-
ies. Read reports. Boyd Cassett, 703 Mount Hope, Cincinnati, Ohio. 5

20 YEARS BREEDING SOME OF
the finest New Zealand Whites at low prices for quality. Blocky, well furred, short ears from winners. Pedigreed, 9-10 pounds bred does best \$4.95, second \$3.95; and third grade \$2.95. Also bucks. Juniors 2-4 months \$1.95, 4-6, \$2.45. Order from this ad and see what fine stock you get or write Nodland's Bunnyland, Marshalltown, Iowa. 11

RFI WHITE NEW ZEALANDS—
America's greatest meat and fur-bearing strain. Pedigrees and production records given. Write for circular. Reliable Fur Industries, Montebello, Calif. 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES FROM
prize winners. Healthy pedigreed stock, 6 to 7 months at \$3.50 each. Will breed without extra charge; 3 to 4 months weight over 5 lbs. \$1.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chaada Rabbitry, Route 1, Box 31, Camden, Ohio. 25-5

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND
Whites. Breeder and exhibitor of quality. Dr. E. E. Ferrill, Newberg, Oregon, Route 1, Box 76. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—WIN-
ners from coast to coast. Class, fur, production. Breeders registered. Satisfaction guaranteed since 1929. Good junior bucks from real production and show stock. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, California.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND
Whites. Bred for quality and production. Juniors and registered seniors reasonable. Andrew Huber, 825 S. Walnut St., Seymour, Ind. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RAB-
bits from prize winners. J. F. Kniffin, Waterloo, N. Y. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITES — THE
largest commercial breeder of high quality fast developing rabbits on Long Island. Juniors and seniors always available, fair prices. We sell with money-back guarantee. Ja-Be Rabbit & Cavy Farm, P. O. Box 468, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITE JUN-
iors, sired by grand champion Yankee Lad or Grand Champion Victor. Price \$3 and up. A. Seeman, 400 Peale St., Joliet, Ill. 7

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND
Whites, selected stock from unrelated parents. Bred for quality and production. Reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. A. R. Walter & Son, Middleburg, Pa., Route 2.

BRED FOR MEAT—\$3.00 PAIR.
Guaranteed. Free list. Norwich Rabbitry, 4822 Norwich, Sherman Oaks, California. 7

ADVERTISE Your Show
in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

DID YOU KNOW CALIFORNIA'S best New Zealand Whites can be had with 50 per cent cash and balance in ten easy monthly payments. If you mean business, will make payments when due and want the best. Anyone (if they half try) can make money with our best does but no one can make money with culls. For example: our three best does at present are Mary No. JO; Kate No. T24; Celeste No. D58. Mary now with fine litter of six will be bred back to good pedigreed buck about May 5th. Priced at \$30 with \$15 cash. Balance \$1.50 per month for 10 months. No finance charge. Kate now with fine litter of six will be bred back about May 23. Priced at \$30 with same terms. Celeste, now with beautiful litter of nine (three to be given another doe) will be bred back about May 26; same price, same terms. All three are proven does with second litter and are the best we own. Good milkers and good habits. Several other bred does at \$20. A few unproven young bred or open does that look good at \$12.50, all from pedigreed stock. Half cash and terms on all above stock because they will make money. Many cull does, bucks and young stock from \$1.50 up. All culls sold for cash only. For they may make money and they may not. We ship anywhere in the United States. The rabbit business is going to get good. Get your foundation stock now. If you want the best, write, wire or phone Houts & Box Lumber Co., 110 Roberts Lane, Bakersfield, California.

BOYDIES BUNNIES ARE HON-ies. Read reports. Boyd Cassett, 703 Mount Hope. Cincinnati, Ohio.

A FEW NEW ZEALAND WHITE young does and 1 buck, from registered stock. Kolar Rabbitry, Humboldt, Nebraska.

WHITE NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR does and bucks, 4 to 5 mos., \$3.50 a pair. Five to six months, eight to nine pounds. Does each, five dollars. Hayti Rabbitry, Hayti, Mo. 6

THE KE RABBITRY. SPRING Valley, Minn., New Zealand Whites—juniors both bucks and does for sale \$2 up. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—OUT-standing breeding stock. Quality guaranteed, \$1 each. Diemler's. B718 Jefferson City, Mo. 7

S. BLACK FOX RABBITS

BLACK SILVER FOX—A FEW 10 months old bucks, good, pedigreed show stock. Prices reasonable. Money back if not satisfied. S. P. Rohrer, 306 East Maple, North Canton, Ohio.

SEVERAL BREEDS

HEAVYWEIGHT - PEDIGREED Flemish Blue, White, Gray. Seniors and juniors. Blackrex, Chinchillarex. Boley's Rabbitry, Established 1916, 1315 F St., Bellingham, Washington. 25-6

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PEAFOWLS, GREEN, WHITE & Blue, fine Rhesus Monkeys, Hand Raised Parrots, Macaus, Fantail Pigeons. Olympic Game Farm, Grand Junction, Colorado. 26-1

CHECKERED GIANTS FROM Shaeffer strain, also New Zealand Whites of Cox strain. Pedigreed, finest bloodlines, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Martin's Rabbitry, 6719 Chestnut, Kansas City, Missouri.

PED. CHAMPAGNES, BLACK & Blue Dutch and one pair of Registered White New Zealandrex. Priced reasonably. Broadlawn Rabbitry, 3311 Carlisle street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK SILVER tips, new breed for fur and meat. 2 months, \$3.75 pair; also New Zealand Whites and Cavies. Bechtel, 114 Martin, Fontana, Calif.

4 HAVANA BUCKS; PR. CHECK-ers; Blackrex. Will trade for Lynxrex, Chinchillas or Dutch. W. J. O'Leary, Painesville, Ohio.

3 SENIOR STANDARD HAVANA does. Extra dark English, \$4 each. Black Dutch does \$3.50. Pedigreed and healthy. Raymond Soph, Boonville, Mo.

PEDIGREED FLEMISH FAWN, New Zealand Reds, Heavyweight Chinchillas. Bred on farm. Juniors \$2.50 per pair. Also seniors. Dr. T. G. Shuey, Swoope, Va.

ANGORAS AND NEW ZEALAND Whites. all pedigreed and from registered stock. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00. J. William Timperley, Box 23, Kenyon, Rhode Island.

SILVER BLACK FOXES, BLUE Beverens, English Spots. Black and Blue with show records. Reasonably priced. State your needs. Illini Rabbitry, 970 South Gregory, Rockford, Illinois.

DUTCHENG RABBITRY, SHUF-flebotham and Esmer. Valparaiso, Indiana. Junior Angora bucks, Dutch for sale. Angoras, Dutch, all colors, Champagne D'Argents, English Spots, Havanas. Recent winnings: Fort Wayne, Best Blue, Black Junior, Tortoise, Steel, best junior and best of breed. Chicago: best Chocolate, Tortoise and best display. Indianapolis: best AOC, best opposite AOC, best English. Tibbar: best Angora, best opposite Angora, best Chocolate Dutch.

MINK

FINE DARK EASTERN AND YU-kon mink. Three days inspection. Julian Ward, Route No. 3, Marietta, Ohio. 5

MINK, YUKONS AND EASTERN. The finest obtainable. Guaranteed to reproduce and satisfy completely. Write for free literature Mink Farming, detailed drawings and pen plans. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Superior, E. E., Wisconsin. 12

NUTRIA

FITCH NUTRIA FURS IN GREAT demand. Nutria booklet 25c. Fitch, 50c. Schoemann, 1933 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED

WANTED—RABBIT SKINS, ALL colors, any quantity. Best market prices paid promptly year round. We sell direct to trade, you get the benefit in higher returns. Send for shipping tags and price list. If east of Mississippi River ship to our eastern home, 148 West 28th St., New York; west of Mississippi ship to 2209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello, Calif., Reliable Fur Industries. 12

WANTED — REGULAR GUINEA pig and White Mice shippers. Write for quotations enclosing stamped envelope for a reply. Tilden James, Hanover, Pa., Box 175. 5

WANTED—RABBIT SKINS, RAW furs, wool, Ginseng, beef hides, horse hides, sheepskins, calfskins, etc. A dependable outlet, 35 years in business. Check mailed same day shipment is received. Current market prices. Keystone Hide Co., Dept. STM, Lancaster, Pa. 6

WANTED — BEGINNERS, OLD-timers: Read "My Success with Cavies." Risk 10c and see for yourself. There is a reason. M. Hartman, New City, New York. 5

WANTED—LABORATORY MALE cavies, 12 to 24 ounces. Give lowest price in first letter. For sale bred female cavies. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wisconsin. 6

WANTED TO BUY — 100 OR more used poultry exhibition coops, reasonable, but in good condition. State size, condition and price. Nebraska Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. Mrs. George Luken. Secretary, 5307 South 55th street, Omaha, Nebraska. 6

WANTED—MALE GUINEA PIGS over 18 oz. Note: We have for sale 1,000 mature female breeders. Keystone State Caviary, Reinholds, Pa.

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS, 8 TO 16 oz., all the year around. Virgin female rabbits, 3 to 4 pounds, paying 85c each express prepaid. The Breeder Company, 261 East 134th street, Bronx, New York. 6

WANTED — CUSTOM TANNING. Mothproof tanning 20c each in lots of 20 or more. Four for \$1.00. Dressed furs bring many times raw fur prices. Snokes Tannery, Claypool, Ind.

WANTED — GUINEA PIGS, ALL sizes. Write and give full particulars of stock available. Carworth Farms, Inc., New City, Rockland County, New York. 7

WE PAY 20c LB., ROANOKE FOR good young white rabbits, either sex, weighing not less than four pounds or more than six pounds each. We pay 18 cents pound, Roanoke, for same sized colored rabbits. Payment made date shipment received. Write for order and specific shipping instructions but do not ship without order. Virginia Rabbit Marketing Cooperative, 1228 Stewart Ave., Roanoke, Va. 26-6

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PRINTING

100 RABBIT CUTS

FREE! FOR USE WITH YOUR PRINTING ORDER. Letterheads, Envelopes, Bus. Cards, Invoices, Statements, Direct Mailing Pieces, Show Catalogs, Directories, Pedigree-Stock Records, Hutch Cards. Quality & Workmanship Guaranteed. FREE SAMPLES.

MERCHANTS PRESS
Box 38 LAMONI, IOWA

\$1 SPECIAL—100 8½x11 LETTER-heads, 100 6¼ envelopes and 100 business cards. Choice 10 rabbit cuts, shipping tags, pedigrees. Samples. Globe Printing, B132, Taylor, Texas. 5

\$1.00 FIRST CLASS 200 OF ANY one of the following: Letterheads 8½x11; envelopes 6¼; business cards. Edgar Printing Company, P. O. Box 1654, Tulsa, Okla.

MICE AND RATS

FOR SALE—WHITE MICE AT 50c each, male or female. Special prices to laboratories. Ed Schwing, P. O. Box 71, Harrison, Ohio.

RATS, MICE, GUINEA PIGS, Pigeons. Dr. Converse, Richmond, Indiana. 5

FOR SALE—PURE STRAINS OF Swiss and hygienic mice. Both of highest quality. Norman Wheeler, Box 544, West Lafayette, Ind. 12

SUPPLIES

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES DIRECT from headquarters and save money. Write for catalog. Reliable Fur Industries, Montebello, Calif. 12

HUTCH PLANS

IDEAL RABBIT HUTCH CAN BE made any length, plans, specifications and bill of material for 4-apartment hutch 50c cash, money back if not pleased. Jess Strosnider, Mount Washington, Ohio. 6

BREEDING RECORD HUTCH cards—with three-generation form on back. A necessity in every rabbitry. Should be placed on every hutch. Prepaid: 10 for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for \$1. Order today and start this easy method of keeping your records. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

NOTICE TO EXPRESS MESSENG-ers—Printed in an attractive manner that catches the eye of the express messenger with the result that your rabbits are properly looked after. Twenty-five for 35c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

SHIPPING TAGS — DESIGNED especially for the shipment of rabbits and cavies. This tag is printed on a good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

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MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE TATTOO PENCIL
set 50c. Pencil free. Banderman,
Higginsville, Mo. 30-1

HOW TO GET MORE MONEY
for your rabbits, covies, rats, mice,
dogs, cats, rattlesnakes, insects.
Send stamp for information. Rex
Distributors, P. O. Box 4201, Den-
ver, Colorado. 6

RAISE YOUR RABBITS THE
modern way. Write for circular.
The 3 In 1 Hutch Co., 1256 Ply-
mouth Ave., S., Rochester, N. Y. 5

500 CHICK DRUM TYPE OIL
bottle. Practically new. Reason-
able. Edward Miller, Route 2, Cor-
inth, New York.

EAR-X FOR EAR MANGE. SEND
fifty cents for 1 oz. bottle. Satis-
faction guaranteed. Harlan Troutt,
Superior, Nebraska.

PIGEONS

WHITE KINGS—MATED PAIRS
and promising youngsters, reason-
able. C. E. Robinson, Sherborn,
Mass.

WHITE KINGS—MATED PAIRS,
young birds \$1 each. Also dairy
goats. Ruth Burkhart, Route One,
Marinette, Wis.

SHORT CUTS TO ADVERTISING
FOR THE MEAT MAN
(Continued from Page 6)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CARE AND FEEDING RABBITS

Handling: Do not handle more
than necessary. Never hold by the
ears. Rabbits should be lifted by
the loose skin about shoulders.
Lifting by the ears breaks down
the muscles and causes the ears to
lop. Rabbits leaving this rab-
bitry are in perfect health and
can only be kept so by following
instructions.

Feeding: Fresh water must be
before rabbits at all times. Green
stuff should be fed sparingly at
first. No rotten or mouldy food,
oatmeal, other cereal, dry bread
and alfalfa hay. Do not feed fresh
bread, cake or cookies.

We recommend the Cottonwood
Rabbitry balanced diet to start
out. This can be purchased at a
very small cost and insures against
digestive troubles. Feed all they
will clean up in half an hour.

Housing: A young rabbit can get
by with 5 square feet of floor
space but a full grown rabbit
should have at least 10 square feet,
20 inches high. A wire hutch is
best with a large door for clean
out purposes. Clean at least twice
a week.

Do not have hutch in hot sun
or drafty place.

We will be glad to furnish you
any additional information you
desire. Call Phone No.

This circular or instructions has
been the means of my getting meat
orders and selling breeders.

Don't forget talk rabbits to ev-
eryone you meet. Sometimes I
hear the remark "that guy is al-
ways talking about rabbits." Sure,
I do, after all, it's the shortest
short cut to advertising, although
unfortunately we cannot reach as
many people as we would like to
that way.

My meat business has increased
from 10 or 12 a week to about 250
a month since trying out various
inexpensive kinds of advertising.

The 3 in 1 Hutch Company of
Rochester, N. Y., says: Please re-
new our ad. We are getting more
and more inquiries every day from
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

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|--|------|
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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

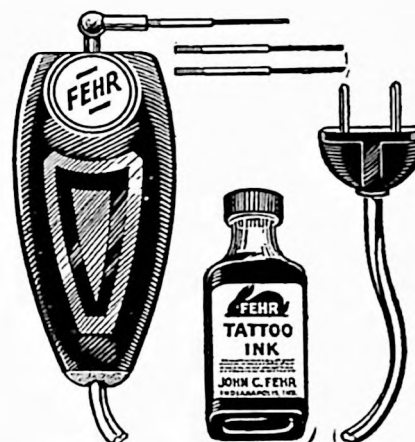
Lamoni, Iowa

"Liquid Sulpho"

Are you losing young rabbits when they are from 6 to 10 weeks old? Practically every rabbitry in the country is troubled more or less with coccidiosis—many breeders are unaware of the fact. Play safe: three drops of Liquid Sulpho to the gallon of drinking water will insure you against further losses.

3-oz. bottle\$.50

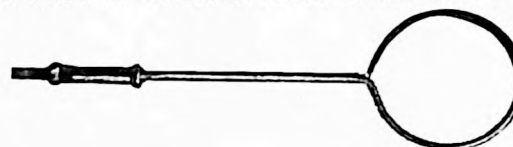
8-oz. bottle\$1.00



Fehr's Non-Shock, Sure-Grip Electric Tattoo Machine

Plug in on any 110-volt, 60-cycle, A-C.
At last a machine within reach of all—Postpaid, \$3.00.

FEHR'S HAND TATTOO OUTFITS
With enough ink to mark 100 rabbits and full instructions.



No. 1. There is a difference in Fehr's and the many imitations. Fehr has been making this outfit for more than 20 years. Why pay more for an imitation when you can get the original for 35 cents with a liberal supply of ink?



No. 6. Combination fountain pen and tattoo outfit. 14k gold plated point, chrome trimmings. \$1.00.

WHITE GLAZED CROCKS



Water Crock, 6 inches wide, 3 1/4 inches high, per dozen \$1.50.

Water Crock, 4 1/2 inches wide, 2 3/4 inches high, per dozen \$1.10.

Feed Crock, 5 1/2 inches wide, 3 inches high, per dozen \$1.35.

SPECIAL FAMILY FEEDER

7 1/2 inches wide and 3 1/4 inches high, per dozen \$1.60.

All prices are f. o. b. Freight. No C. O. D.

Must be ordered in dozen lots.

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